

Today
Some Small Straws
The Pope Speaks
Work for Farmers
Italy's Achievement

By Arthur Brisbane

SMALL STRAWS blowing in an unpleasant direction are not important in themselves, but call for attention.

First a group of farmers in Arkansas, mislaid some of their dearest food for their children.

Then came a not very serious march on the Newark City Hall by gentlemen who call themselves "Reds."

And yesterday in New York, across the Hudson river, crowds stormed Salvation Army food storehouses shouting, "Don't starve! Fight!" Fifty were injured.

All this doesn't mean much among 125,000,000 people, but it does mean that any distribution of food or clothing, or arrangements for the lodging, should be looked after by the government, efficiently. It isn't a job for a Red Cross, a Salvation Army or any other organization outside of the government.

The encyclical of Pope Pius, issued in Vatican City yesterday, reaffirms Catholic doctrine concerning marriage, the first reaffirmation in 50 years.

Those practicing birth control, according to the Pope, are branded with the guilt of a grave crime, and abortions he calls "murder." Marriage is indissoluble, and cannot be broken for any reason whatever. Ecclesiastical or companionate marriage is absolutely condemned.

Opinions differ on the surface of this small earth. The League of Nations conference of British bishops last summer, for instance, endorsed birth control under certain circumstances.

And some, recently returned from Russia, report that government hospitals there, abortions are performed by government surgeons, free of charge, if a woman can prove that health or poverty makes the abortion necessary. And, regardless of reasons, the operation is performed if the patient can pay for it.

It is difficult to believe that Russia would thus deliberately plan to diminish her population, when she is short of workers by 2,000,000 men. But the statement is made positively.

The Pope's message of 18,000 words written with great exactness and no compromise whatever, includes this powerful sentence:

"The Catholic Church, to whom God has entrusted the defense of the integrity and the purity of morals, stands erect in the midst of the moral ruins which surround her."

An important proposition for unemployment relief, in which President Hoover is said to be interested, would use some of the money that the government will spend on improving country roads, connecting farms with great highways.

On such work, farmers with their horses, plows and wagons could be profitably employed.

Highways need feeders in the shape of country roads leading to the farms and farmers need access to highways. And they also need work.

Building great highways of concrete, reinforced with steel, is important. But that work gives no opportunity to farmers. Done by special machinery, heavy trucks, and a few workmen, it offers no opportunity to the average unemployed.

It is a good thing for government to build postoffices and other buildings that employ union labor, an excellent idea to build the great highways that employ contractors and modern machinery. But all that does not give work to the average man, idle and despondent.

He can't suddenly learn to lay bricks and put in plumbing, or work a great concrete mixer or pourer, but he needs work.

The fact is revealed that five of Italy's finest fliers were killed, and three others injured in the marvellous "formation flight" across the Atlantic, to Brazil. The news was conveyed at first, in order not to spoil the joy of Italy at the great achievement.

There is sorrow now, but the glory of the achievement is not lessened, but made greater, by the courage of the survivors, continuing their flight and completing it successfully, as planned, in military formation, according to orders.

Now that is in the effort to add lustre to the name of their country never die vainly.

The German government wants to improve conditions, and goes at it with something of Mussolini's thoroughness.

Taking prices of August, 1930, as a "peak" basis, the minimum of economic necessities price reductions on necessities of at least 10 per cent. This applies to all goods produced by "cartels," which we should call "trusts."

The list includes nearly half of all articles used daily in

WEATHER

Fair today and tomorrow; slowly rising temperature today. Gentle to moderate variable winds, becoming mostly southerly.

High tide 1:43 a. m.; 3:00 p. m., 5:15 p. m.

Low tide 7:15 p. m.; 8:45 a. m.

The American is the only Boston daily paper using Unesco's Service and International News Service

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A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

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BOSTON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1931

2 CENTS (CITY) 3 CENTS (SUBURBS)

COMPLETE WALL ST.

AND BOSTON STOCKS
CLOSING PRICES

TODAY'S STOCK SALES (OFFICIAL) 1,764,720
TODAY'S CURR SALES (OFFICIAL) 534,300

Sullivan Is Grilled by Garrett Defense

CURLEY'S ELDEST SON DIES FROM OPERATION

GARRETT PUT GIRLS AT PITZ, S CLAIM

Sullivan Testifies They Paid
Miss Hatch; Tells of Huge
Rum Traffic

Complete testimony in Garrett case on pages 5 and 6. Get each day's complete testimony in the 7 P. M. Edition of the Evening American.

(PICTURES ON PAGE 3)

Oliver B. Garrett, as a police raider, gave Lillian V. Hatch the privilege of hiring girls at the Hotel Ritz and all the girls paid Miss Hatch.

Garrett testified today by John F. Sullivan.

The charges came suddenly during a grueling, rapid-fire cross-examination of the elderly hotel man concerning vice conditions at the now defunct resort.

Sullivan, the claimed victim of an extortion conspiracy by Garrett, Mrs. Garrett and Miss Hatch, was under questioning of Herbert F. Callahan, counsel for the former liquor squad leader.

"What do you mean when you say that Miss Hatch had the girls there?" Callahan demanded.

"They were all paying Miss Hatch," the white-haired witness answered in his low voice.

He said he had no idea how much they paid her.

"Who had the privilege of placing these girls at work?"

"Miss Hatch," said Sullivan, of the former cloakroom girl at the Ritz.

"Who gave her that privilege?" asked Callahan.

"Mr. Garrett," was the reply.

Garrett, wearing a new blue suit and shirt, heard the cross-examination, leaning back against the wire grill of the dock. Miss Hatch sat silently listening beside the examiner's wife. Again the courtroom was jammed to the very doors.

Callahan struck into vice conditions at the old Columbus hotel resort about an hour after starting at first, in order not to spoil the joy of Italy at the great achievement.

There is sorrow now, but the glory of the achievement is not lessened, but made greater, by the courage of the survivors, continuing their flight and completing it successfully, as planned, in military formation, according to orders.

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ELY PLUNGES INTO WORK FOR STATE

Revives Former State Custom
of Two Daily Meetings
With Reporters

Governor Joseph B. Ely waded into a sea of official tasks, conferences and informal chats with state officials when he arrived at his office in the State House today. He had a busy first day at the helm of government.

One of his first acts was to arrange for two conferences daily with newspapermen, a former custom which had not been adhered to by Governor Allen.

At the initial meeting with the press, Governor Ely was asked first of all how he felt, and looking up from a batch of telegrams which had just arrived, he said:

"As well as I can in view of the death of Mayor Curley's oldest boy."

He said he would start work immediately on his budget message, to be submitted to the Legislature in a short time.

His first official appointment was with James H. Brennan of Charlestown, only Democrat on the Governor's Council. Brennan was invited to talk over routine business due to come before the council.

The chief executive also conferred with Frank E. Lyman, chairman of the Public Works Commission, and William A. L. Hawley, commissioner of conservation. The latter conference had to do with a proposed appropriation of \$200,000 for work on State forests and along the highways.

The conference with Lyman was over public works planned to relieve unemployment.

Governor Ely admitted that the round of festivities incident to his inauguration, ending with the ball at the Cadet Army, had left him tired.

Mayor and Son, Closest of Pals, Are Parted by Death



HIS LAST PICTURE. With a brilliant career ahead, Mayor Curley's oldest son, James M. Curley, Jr., was struck down by death today. This picture of young Curley, showing all his vigor of young manhood, was taken only a few weeks ago. (Photo by White studio.)

Einstein Will Go to School to Master Cepheid Variables

Phoenicia, Cal., Jan. 9 (AP)—Albert Einstein, master of theoretical physics, is to go to school at 301. Wilson Observatory.

He plans to join the seminar of advanced students in astronomy, instructed nightly by an observer of the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

These lectures take up distances as incomprehensible to the lay mind as the systems of equations that flow from Einstein's pencil.

One of the interesting things they will tell Berlin professor about are stars that pulsate, brighten and fade periodically, rhythmically like a beating heart. These are the cepheid variables.

The plane landed about 70 feet from the plane and was demolished. The plane was not in the air when the plane was caught in a telephone wire as it landed.

Mr. McDermott Dies
Nashua, N. H., Jan. 9 (AP)—The Rev. Henry McDermott, C. S. S., superior-general of Perpetual Adoration of the Most Holy Ghost Fathers here, died today from a heart attack, at the age of 66 years. He was born and educated in Ireland.

Today's Balances
Washington, Jan. 9—Today's Treasury balances, \$238,400,297. U. S. customs receipts, \$4,739,185.

DALTON SPURNS COOK OFFER

Major Robert O. Dalton of Cambridge, whose appointment as deputy state auditor was provisionally made today, was rejected by Auditor Alonzo B. Cook, who will be succeeded by Hurley, Jan. 21.

The latter charged yesterday that the appointment was a censurable act by "the administration" at the eleventh hour. Hurley is a Democrat.

"It has never been my policy to serve in any capacity where the position would lead to controversy," wrote Dalton today in a letter to Auditor Cook, a copy of which he sent to Hurley.

"In the present situation, particularly where I value friendship more than the position, it would be doubly distasteful to me."

50,000 to Return to
Work in Ford Plants
Detroit, Jan. 9 (INS)—Approximately 50,000 automobile workers will be recalled to the Ford factories in the Detroit area next Monday, it was officially announced this afternoon. About 22,000 men are now on the payroll and the increase will bring the total number above 50,000. Capacity is 60,000.

CITY MOURNS SUDDEN END OF JAMES JR. IN HOSPITAL

OTHER PICTURES ON PAGE 1

James M. Curley, Jr., eldest son of Mayor Curley, died suddenly at the City Hospital at 5 a. m. today after an emergency gall bladder operation performed four hours earlier. He was 23 years old.

He had come out of the ether and seemed in excellent condition and in good spirits at 3:30 a. m. Shortly afterward Mayor Curley and his daughter, Mary, left the hospital for their home on Jamaica.

At 4:50 the youth's condition took a sudden turn for the worse. Death came in 10 minutes. Dr. John J. Dowling, superintendent of the hospital, said a blood clot had stopped the heart.

The funeral will be from the Cathedral on Monday. There will be a solemn high requiem mass at 10 o'clock, followed by burial beside his mother, who was laid to rest in Old Calvary Cemetery last June.

MAYOR OVERCOME

Mayor Curley was completely overcome by his bereavement. His son had shown great promise and together they were shaping his career to make of him a valuable citizen in the community.

"It is one of those terrible things."

This was all the mayor could say when newspapermen of his acquaintance called to offer their condolences. His eyes were moist and he looked very haggard.

The Curley household was plunged in deepest gloom. The mayor's daughter, Mary, was in a state bordering on collapse, but refused to leave her father's side.

Friends called and prevailed Continued on Page 2, Column 3

James M. Curley, Jr.

City Mourns With His Bereaved Father

The heart of the people will go out to Mayor James M. Curley in his personal affliction.

The loss of a devoted and talented wife is now followed, by the loss of his eldest son, a fine young man of strong character and great promise, a young man whose brief span of life had already been marked by many achievements.

These causes of deep personal grief have come singularly at a time when James M. Curley had every reason to be notably happy because he is at the zenith of a strikingly capable and forward-looking administration which has won the admiration of the people of Boston and has attracted the notice and commendation of the country as a whole.

He is a resolute man, capable of bearing adversity. But he may be sure that the public offers him its whole-hearted sympathy for such consolation as it possibly can afford him in his sorrow.

In Today's American

Financial	24, 25, 26
Radio	24
Cosmos	25
Magazine, Fiction	23
Sports	18, 19, 20
Society	19
Women's Club	11
Classified Ads	27
Announcements	21
Letters from Readers	9
Unanswered Puzzles	10
Ann Lee	11
Martha Lee	13

TIGER HEART

Adventures of a Society Girl Whose
Love Led Her Into the Underworld

BEGINS TODAY
ON PAGE 15

MRS. PUTNAM, CUT BY TAYLOR, QUILTS G. O. P. STATE COMMITTEE

CHAIRMAN IS BRANDED AS IMPOSSIBLE

Resignation Is Taken as First Real Evidence of a Split in Ranks

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY
The first evidence of a break in the ranks of the G. O. P. was seen today when Mrs. William Lowell Putnam resigned from the Republican State Committee, following the almost unanimous re-election of Amos L. Taylor as chairman. Her vote was the only one registered against Taylor.

In a letter dated today Mrs. Putnam, sister of President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard and a prominent woman Republican leader, tendered her resignation to Chairman Taylor, and characterized his political conduct as "utterly reprehensible."

"IMPOSSIBLE," SHE SAYS.

Although she made no mention of Taylor's re-election, Mrs. Putnam referred to the fact that he had dropped her from the executive committee, adding:

"Nevertheless, I will try to be of some use, but in vain."

"Each year I have found my position more and more impossible, until during your regime it has, I believe, reached its apex. As I have found it of no use to try to do anything constructive or worthwhile—for it has been proved to me through your efforts to be absolutely impossible—I tender to you my resignation, to take effect immediately."

Taylor's re-election resulted in threats of a wide-open split and may lead to a dual organization with rival candidates in the 1932 election.

HALL HITS WEBS

In nominating Taylor, former Chairman Frank B. Hall of Worcester, asserted that "if Eben S. Draper had been nominated, I would have voted against the committee."

He declared that the action of the club and individuals opposed to Taylor looked to him like an attempt "to control the state committee so that the resolutions committee in 1932 will declare for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead act."

Not content with a complete rejection of the entreaties of the younger group for a reorganization of the party machine, Taylor, immediately following his re-election, delivered an address denouncing the opposition as "a small group of men largely desiring to further their own ambitions; representatives of great wealth and generally located in a small area in Back Bay, Boston, Mass."

AID LACKING, HE SAYS

He accused the group of having failed to make any constructive suggestions toward the welfare of the party.

"The center of the stage must be left for them," he complained. "At the same time he must do all the work and be responsible for the result."

His bitter score the leadership in the past which weakened the party in Massachusetts through attacks on the county fairs.

LEADERSHIP LACKING

Slingshot to Sen. Henry Parker, Jr., president of the Republican Club of Massachusetts, one of the insurgent leaders, he declared that great harm came from the reduction of salaries of county employees in such places that salaries were reduced. "Parker was chairman of the legislative committee which brought this about," he said. Taylor also complained of a lack of leadership in the Legislature, where the party always has a comfortable majority, especially in the House.

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Death of James M. Curley, Jr., Brilliant Son of Boston Mayor, Second Blow to Family in Year

PAUL G. CURLEY.

MARY D. CURLEY.



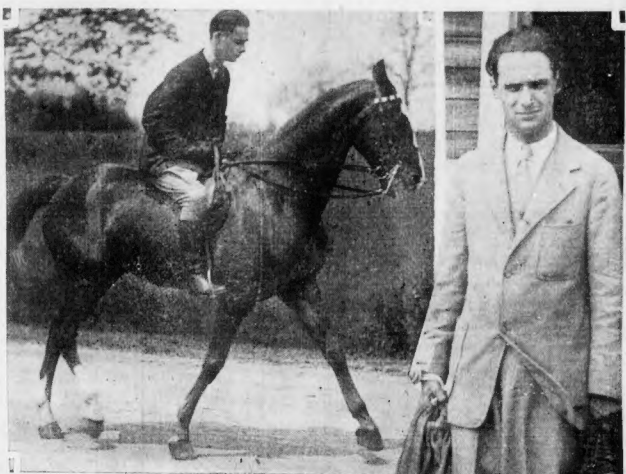
JAMES M. CURLEY, JR.

MAYOR CURLEY.

LEO F. CURLEY.

REUNITED AT NEW YORK. Following the death of his mother, last year, James M. Curley, Jr., son of the mayor, who died early today, accompanied his two brothers, Paul and

Leo, on a trip to Europe. The Curley boys are shown with their father and sister, Mary, reunited as the New York tug Macon on their return. (A. P. photo.)



LOVER OF HORSES. An expert horseman, James M. Curley, Jr., was almost daily on the bridle paths of the Jamaica, near his home. (Staff photo.)

SILVER PRICES HIT NEW LOW

Shanghai, Jan. 9. (INS)—The price of silver brought about another trade climax in China today as Mexican dollars were quoted at 22.12 gold cents, a new low record.

Trade virtually was paralyzed. All lines of business activity, both in the import and export trade, are at a standstill. It is almost impossible to find local buyers capable of supplying enough silver to meet low prices now quoted, which are now exclusively on a gold basis.

Exporters are in the same predicament as the importers. Exporters have refused to accept cargoes, pleading the decline has made them unable to handle the goods except at heavy losses.

Prices Continue to Sink in New York

New York, Jan. 9. (AP)—While banking circles were keenly interested in reports from Washington and Ottawa of discussions of plans to extend an international silver loan to China, the price continued to sink to still lower levels today.

Bar silver in New York was quoted at 24 1/2 cents an ounce, off 1/2 cent since yesterday, making a two-day drop of 1 1/2 cents. This extends the decline from 1929 levels to nearly 47 per cent.

Italian Planes Off Tomorrow for Bahia

Little Bahia's fleet of transatlantic airplanes will continue their flight to Bahia tomorrow. One of the ships, forced down off the coast, was towed to Fernando de Noronha Island, 125 miles from here, where it will be refueled, before the others before the end of the day.

G. O. P. Can't Learn From Democrats

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Thousands of men are going back to work. And, like the farmer driving to town to get corn, they dread it.

Papa fines an ex-convict \$7,000,000. He is willing to come back and work it out.

Congressional dyes hand House with a hot blast. Nothing is more biased than a stubborn prohibitionist who won't listen to reason.

Greaser Whelan was photographed on Boston City Hall steps and now New York City Hall may see him for breach of premises.

We got permission from the League of Nations to use the terrible Los Angeles next month. It's ours. We own it. It's not a borrowed dish that breaks the neighbor's dinner set. No wonder a diplomat goes to nuts to get a photograph of a buzz drum with a red hot poker.

The Wickham Commission has done its work. That's why there's nothing to report.

Republican investigation of Democratic party should result in the world's finest group picture of shamed ex-convicts.

No matter how corrupt the Democrats are the Republicans aren't going to learn anything new.

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POLICE FRAMED BISHOP'S NIECE

New York, Jan. 9. (INS)—Mrs. Rose Riechbaum, French Canadian and niece of a Catholic bishop today testified at the New York trial of her aunt's nephew, who was charged with the murder of a priest in Winnipeg, and a brother, Mrs. Compas, lives in Malone, N. Y. A sister is a nun. Her husband is employed by a bank.

The witness is the niece of Bishop Campion, of North Dakota, another niece is a priest in Winnipeg, and a brother, Mrs. Compas, lives in Malone, N. Y. A sister is a nun. Her husband is employed by a bank.

Mrs. Riechbaum testified she was alone in her apartment at 66 Third ave. the night of July 28. "It was hot and I had left the door open," she testified. "A stranger entered. I told him to get out and called for help, but he grabbed me and twisted my wrist. He put his hand over my mouth as I cried out. He said 'You be quiet, you're under arrest.' Two police officers were in the hallway. They took me to the station house."

"A magistrate set \$500 bail, but my husband could not raise it and I stayed in jail from Tuesday till Friday."

A brilliant future in public life had been predicted for James M. Curley, Jr., Professor at Boston College and Harvard Law School, where he studied, pointed to him as one of the leaders in the classrooms. (Staff photo.)

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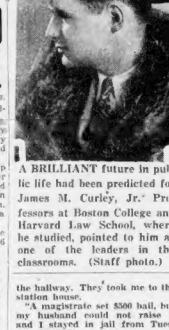
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TURKS JOIN IN WAR ON DRUGS

Geneva, Jan. 9. (AP)—Chevet

Mustayev, Turkish member of the League of Nations advisory opinion commission, today informed the commission Turkey is disposed to adhere to the Geneva narcotics convention.

His statement was surprising, since Turkey, not bound by international agreement, has been exporting huge quantities of narcotics and raw opium.

As a condition to her acceptance of the restrictions imposed by the Geneva convention, Turkey asks that "a fair quota" of the world's legitimate narcotic trade be allotted to her.

Inspired by humanitarian sentiments, the Turkish delegate said, Turkey wants to co-operate with the League's efforts to suppress illicit traffic in narcotics.

The measures taken by the administration to promote employment through its construction program, are so woefully inadequate that it is tragic," he said.

"It falls far short of the need that it can hardly fail to disappoint the people in this country. Those officials who are responsible for carrying out the provisions of the emergency construction bill do not seem to have grasped the situation."

"In framing the administration of the public works appropriation bill, little thought has been given to the question of how many men would be given employment. They gave more consideration to the number of how much money could be readily spent than to the number of men who would be employed."

Bad Weather Delays 'Flying Widow's' Hop

Hamilton, Bermuda, Jan. 9. (INS)—Unfavorable weather conditions today caused Lieut. William McLaughlin and Mrs. Bert Hart again to postpone their island tour for the second leg of a projected "payroll flight" to Paris in the airplane Transatlantic.

German Designs Airplanes to Fly 500 Miles an Hour

By OTTO D. TOLTSCHUS, International News Service Staff Correspondent

Berlin, Jan. 9.—The first "stratosphere airplane," designed to fly from Europe to America in something like 12 hours at an altitude of approximately 32 miles, is nearing completion at the Junkers airplane works at Dessau.

The "stratosphere plane" is one of two inventions with which Prof. Hugo Junkers, pioneer designer of complete revolution in air transportation.

The second is a crude oil Diesel airplane motor on which Junkers has been working for years and which he has perfected.

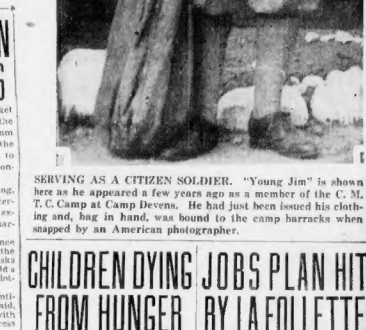
Once this crude oil motor is running to his satisfaction, Prof. Junkers hopes to realize a dream he patented back in 1912, namely the construction of a monster airplane

plane, capable of carrying 100 passengers in cabins built right inside the wings.

Gasoline motors are too unreliable, consume too much fuel and produce too much vibration to make such monster planes possible now, Prof. Junkers believes.

The "stratosphere plane" attacks the present airplane difficulties by going up in the air that it will be far above all fogs, clouds and storms, in an atmosphere eternally calm and so certified that air resistance is reduced to a minimum and makes possible speeds of 400 and 500 miles an hour.

BERKELEY PREP SCHOOL
Enrollment 1931-32
All High School Subjects
1930 Students' Book, Jan. 10, 1932



SERVING AS A CITIZEN SOLDIER. "Young Jim" is shown here as he appeared a few years ago as a member of the C. M. T. Camp at Camp Devens. He had just been issued his clothing and, bag in hand, was bound to the camp barracks when snapped by an American photographer.

CHILDREN DYING FROM HUNGER

Forest City, Ark., Jan. 9. (INS)—The great Russian famine was mild compared to the destitution of Arkansas farmers in this section.

Charges of Red Cross relief work here told International News Service.

"I served in Russia when the refugees were crying 'bread, bread' but the destitution I saw there does not equal the situation here," Myers said.

Myers said his survey here revealed destitute families, halfstarved and without sufficient clothing. Children are dying from hunger and cold. Many are living on hard corn bread.

Watch-and-Wait Stage on Drouth Relief Bill

Washington, Jan. 9. (AP)—Watch-and-waiting was continued today by administration leaders in the House controversy over the Senate \$15,000,000 loan amendment to the drought relief bill.

Chairman Wood of the appropriations committee terms the \$15,000,000 loan amendment "communistic" and wrong in principle.

"This is a great time for communists and anarchists and bullshits and they are making the most of it," he said.

German Designs Airplanes to Fly 500 Miles an Hour

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Hoover Approves American Habit of Spending Cash

New York, Jan. 9. (INS)—Approval of the American habit of spending, defiance of standardization methods and prediction that a new generation will arise within 10 years to deal with the intricate problems of government, were expressed by President Hoover in an interview with Frisco Hunt, published today in Cosmopolitan Magazine.

"We spend more in this country, but we earn more," said the President. "I am more interested in increasing people's incomes than in worrying over their expenditures. Before we are a spending nation we are an earning nation."

Commenting on standardization, President Hoover said:

"There is a certain type of individual who chafes this country about our so-called 'standardization.' Well, I don't mind how much we standardize or what we

standardize so long as everybody gets it and uses it.

"The purpose of standardizing is to make things cost less and to make them accessible to everybody."

"It's all right to standardize up and down."

The President pointed out that one of the biggest of all problems is in the idea of the necessity of property born, trained, educated and healthy moral children to the voters and officials of America, and observed:

"It is a changing world, with new and changing problems. What for instance in worrying over their expenditures. Before we are a spending nation we are an earning nation."

Ollie Sits Where Once His Prisoners Sat

Detroit, Jan. 9. (INS)—Fred Norrie, former Detroit policeman and confessed perpetrator of 23 robberies, will be married today to Miss Lola Rhoads, attractive 22-year-old Reynoldsville, Penn., girl behind the bars of Wayne County jail here. Then the newweds will part for at least 15 years.

The Prisoners' Cage in the Suffolk Superior Criminal Court is occupied these days by Oliver B. Garrett, who, during his leadership of the liquor squad, often saw victims of his raids in the same position. This composite

photograph shows Ollie as he appears during his trial. His attorney, Herbert F. Callahan, is shown studying some notes in front of the star defendant while his client watches the stand. (Staff photo.)

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You Save \$6.83 on every dress!
Women's and Misses' New



DRESSES

Usually \$16.75
\$9.88

Spring Prints and Colors

Chiffons for Sunday night! Flat creases in Spring colors! Prints in smartest new designs! Every outstanding fashion represented—even fur-trimmed chiffons for dancing!
Sizes 18½ to 24½, 14 to 20 to 48

Greatest Savings In 88 Houghton Years!

Friday and Saturday HOUGHTON DAYS

88th ANNIVERSARY SALE 88th

Hall Orders Filled While Quantities Last

Please Order Filled As Far As Possible Capital City

In All New England No Sale Like This!

Thousands came and saved in the first few days of our 88th Anniversary Sale. Now for Friday and Saturday we have prepared hundreds of new purchases and new lots of items that sold out earlier in the week, all at the lowest prices in many years. Every item in this sale is new and FASHION-RIGHT; every item is of Houghton guaranteed quality; every item is offered at the lowest price in Boston (as far as we can discover after careful checking).

SPECIAL NOTICE!

For obvious reasons some stores may attempt to undersell certain of these items—REMEMBER—should any of our items advertised for Houghton Days be advertised for less elsewhere, they will be marked still LOWER here, regardless of OUR advertised price.

Legal Stamps Given and Redeemed

HOUGHTON'S

Houghton & Dutton Company

Rich Furs and Fabrics on Women's, Misses', Juniors'



COATS

Usually \$35 to \$39.50

\$18.47

Gorgeous furs, in big collars, stunning cuffs, wide borders! Expert tailoring with open linings! All the fashion's successes.
Furs: Badger, caracul, wolf, kit fox, blue fox, dyed muskrat, skunk. Sizes 14 to 44.

500 More "Pepperell" Wool & Cotton Blankets
Last Year's Price \$3.98
\$1.99 pair
Soft, thick, fleecy, close-woven— all first quality—Saville blankets—good weight—double-sized size—fully napped—new 1931 plaid design. Remember the name "Pepperell" stands for quality.

Page Sheets
Usually \$1.59 and \$1.75
\$1.00
Sizes 8x10 and 8x9
Known for years as one of the finest quality sheets. Their excellent weaving qualities is evidenced in their comparative low price.

Irish Point and Point Venise Curtains
Usually \$1.98
\$2.98
Choices of heavy, extra and two-tone effects on strong net with wide point borders. Fine point venise curtains with tenon borders and large corner motifs.

All Wool Blankets
Usually \$8.50
\$4.99 pair
Excellent weaving qualities—catalpa kind—several extra wide sizes—double-sized size—fully napped. \$12.50 pair.

Axminster Rug and Cushion Pad
Usually \$42.50
\$32.50
EASY PAYMENTS
Sizes 8x10.6 and 9x12. Fine quality Saxton Axminster rug in rich, soft colorings, with a cushion pad that will not only make the rug feel like a more expensive one, but will increase the value.

1000 Prs. Curtains
Usually \$1.25 and \$1.49
85c
Extra shadow lace—figured pattern—with wide valances or extra figured flared edges. \$1.10 pair.

Unbleached Sheeting
Yd. 29c
8½ inches wide, short lengths.
SECOND FLOOR

Printed Crepe
Usually 49c Yd.
29c
Rayon and cotton printed—ideal for women's and children's dresses.
SECOND FLOOR

Darning Silk
12 Spools 15c
Usually 29c
12-yard spools, in the popular bottle colors. In boxes, with 42 assorted spools.
SECOND FLOOR

Women's Shoes
Usually \$2.94 to \$4.94
\$1.94
Because of the color and style range, in complete, these shoes are priced at remarkably low savings! Sizes 3 to 8.
SECOND FLOOR

94-Pc. Dinner Sets
Full Service for 10 People at Less Than 10c Each Piece
Usually \$17.00
\$9.39
A smart modern set of semi-porcelain with colorful floral decorations on a soft cream ivory background. Gold lines and tracings.

Inlaid Linoleum
Usually \$1.50 Sq. Yd.
79c Yd.
Colors clear through to the back. No Spring patterns and latest color effects. General solid linoleum at the price of the war.

Bleached Cotton
Usually 20c Yd.
12½c Yd.
Suitable for underwear, short lengths.
SECOND FLOOR

Wash Fabrics
About ½ Price
Thousands of yards, 90% first quality, 10% with light, hard-to-find imperfections.
12½c
5c Dimples...
5c Rayon...
5c Wash Per...
5c Flax Vails...
SECOND FLOOR

Wardrobe Bags
Usually 59c
4 garment bags of patterned material, hold clothes neatly.
SECOND FLOOR

Underbelt Corsets
Usually \$4.00
\$2.29
Laced Style
Rayon Brocade
with silk
uplift
brassiere, curved
back, reinforced
edge, through
crotch part.
Sizes 16 to 48.
SECOND FLOOR

Floorspar and Universal Enamels, 1-3 off
Floorspar for floors and wood-work.
Universal Enamel in 22 shades.
1 quart Floorspar... \$1.39
1 quart Universal Enamel... \$1.39
Brushes... .40
SALE PRICE... \$2.00
YOU SAVE... \$1.00

Ironing Tables
Usually \$2.25
\$1.49
With pad and cover, folding style adjustable table with shaped top.
BASEMENT

Enamel Bed Pans
Usually \$1.50
\$1
Heavy hospital pattern tray, double covered, with enamel enamel, full size. Limited number at this price only.
SECOND FLOOR

Men's Bathrobes
Usually \$2.12
\$1.19
Heavy, colored, shawl collar, button fast, full size. Limited number at this price only.
STREET FLOOR

Boys' Leatherette Coats
Usually \$2.95
\$1.39
Heavy, colored, shawl collar, button fast, full size. Limited number at this price only.
STREET FLOOR

Men's Night Shirts
Usually 94c
67c
Cotton flannel—correctly cut with fullness striped in blue or pink. Sizes 17 to 20.
STREET FLOOR

DOWN GO TIRE PRICES! Defiance Tires
AT LOWEST PRICES EVER
Defiance will show their low tire prices in the value in Boston today. We guarantee Defiance Tires to Give Complete Satisfaction.
28x40... \$1.99
28x42... \$2.09
28x44... \$2.19
28x46... \$2.29
28x48... \$2.39
28x50... \$2.49
28x52... \$2.59
28x54... \$2.69
28x56... \$2.79
28x58... \$2.89
28x60... \$2.99
28x62... \$3.09
28x64... \$3.19
28x66... \$3.29
28x68... \$3.39
28x70... \$3.49
28x72... \$3.59
28x74... \$3.69
28x76... \$3.79
28x78... \$3.89
28x80... \$3.99
28x82... \$4.09
28x84... \$4.19
28x86... \$4.29
28x88... \$4.39
28x90... \$4.49
28x92... \$4.59
28x94... \$4.69
28x96... \$4.79
28x98... \$4.89
28x100... \$4.99

Ash Barrels
Usually \$2.15
\$1.29
Heavy galvanized iron. Strong steel hoops at top and bottom. Six V-shaped ribs, strongly riveted.
BASEMENT

Electric Toasters
Usually \$3.75
\$1.88
"Reginald" make, in the series—operate turn-over wire, chromium plated, glass door, 100° to 450°.
STREET FLOOR

New Net Curtains
Usually \$1.68
95c
Kong shantung net, floral and geometric patterns, 28 inches wide, 128 pairs.
FOURTH FLOOR

Women's Shoes
Usually \$1
85c
Beaded style, buckle, pointed toe and covered heel, black, green, tan, white, sizes 17 to 40.
STREET FLOOR

Tommy Tucker Blouses
For Boys—Usually 79c
48c
Generously cut of good quality fabric in solid colors or jacquards that are guaranteed color fast. Sizes 10 to 15.
STREET FLOOR

The Best Bedding Value We've Ever Offered! Bed, Spring & Mattress
Three Pieces, Complete, at This Price
Usually \$50
\$29.50
All-steel bed, grained walnut finish, heavy 2-inch posts, 17-inch steel case panel center. All-steel coil spring with helical tied top, recommended as the best type bed spring. Fine quality 100% pure kapok mattress, comfortable, durable, light weight. All sizes.

Reed Fern Stands
Usually \$2.49
\$1.79
Of selected reed finished in walnut. Two top handles reinforced legs.
BASEMENT

Pottery Lamps
Usually \$9.47
\$5.94
Dixton pottery, 23 inches high over all, heavy base, 100° to 450°.
FIFTH FLOOR

Rayon Sport Satin
39c Yd.
Usually 68c
In white, pink, black, blue, green, tan, sizes 17 to 40.
STREET FLOOR

Infants' Jackets
Usually \$1
50c
Imported Japanese silk quilted jacket—pink or blue. Sizes 12 to 24.
THIRD FLOOR

Women's Raincoats
Usually \$3.98
\$1.99
Mink and fur collar, double breasted, black, green, tan, white, sizes 14 to 44.
THIRD FLOOR

Rotary Ash Sifters
Usually \$2.79
\$1.98
Strongly made of good quality galvanized iron. A great coal saver, practically dust-free.
BASEMENT

Shampoo Sprays
Usually \$1
39c
A shower of foam, full size, full strength, with 128 pairs.
SECOND FLOOR

Large Dressers
Usually \$20.00
\$14.94
Genuine veneer, 48-inch wide, with 24-inch high plate glass, 128 pairs.
FIFTH FLOOR

Wall Papers
Usually 50c and 60c
24c Roll
10-inch paper in patterns for all rooms. Plastic, paper, silk, etc., all at 24c.
FOURTH FLOOR

2000 Fine Rayon Vests or Bloomers
Usually 59c each
39c 2 for 75c
Bloomers with single elastic cuff are reinforced. Bodice-top vests have arm shields and polio-top.

Burton Fashioned Silk Stockings
2 pairs for \$1
Usually \$1 Pair
A wonderful pure silk stocking expertly knitted to fit without a seam. All smart sizes—all colors.

Women's "Davis Process" Shoes
Usually \$3.50
\$2.50
Pumps and oxfords in patent leather, black or brown kid or tan calf. Every pair regularly in stock at \$4.94. All sizes in all styles—3½ to 8. Some 9's.

1200 Men's Shirts With Knoc-Kurl-Kollar
Guaranteed Color-fast
94c
34 inches long—Full cut—Box collar, 10½ inch length—Seven ocean pearl buttons—extra row of stitching on cuff—Patented collar, reinforced against curling—Blue, tan, white collar attached.

Boys' Coats and Jackets
Sheepskin—Leatherette—Chinchilla
Usually \$7.98
\$2.86
Boys' Wool-lined Leatherette Coats
Boys' Sheep-lined Leatherette Coats
Boys' Sheep-lined Melange Coats
Boys' Zipper Tweedery Suits
Boys' Wool-lined Chinchilla Suits
Boys' Zipper Mixture Suits
Sizes 3 to 18 in the lot

Grocery and Market Specials
Fresh Roasting Pork
Whole or half strips. The lowest price in years.
18c
Armour's Baby Frankfurters
An extremely low price on this popular product.
2 lbs. 35c
Spring Lamb
Leg and loin, 15.
Young and tender.
25c
Kre-mel Dessert
Chocolate, Vanilla, Caramel, Coffee.
6 pks. 25c
Airline Honey
8-oz. jars. Usually 15c.
2 jars 25c
Foss Vanilla Extract
At lowest prices we have ever offered.
27c

ALL OVER Mohair—Queen Anne Legs
3-Piece Living Room Sets
At the Lowest Price in Our History!
Usually \$159
\$98 Reversible Cushions
Sold on Easy Payments
A set that was a sensation Monday and Tuesday, offered again at this extraordinary price. Angora mohair upholstered all over—cushions of moquette and mohair—fancy moulding—padded arms, Queen Anne legs.

SULLIVAN GRILLED BY CALLAHAN ON HOTEL RITZ OPERATIONS

TESTIFIES LIQUOR WAS SOLD AT BAR OF LUNCH COUNTER

Ast. Dist. Atty. Frederick T. Doyle returned John F. Sullivan to the stand for direct testimony when court opened at 9:30 today in the Garrett trial.

Sullivan was standing at the rail facing the jury during a conference at the bench which lasted five minutes before Doyle asked him to take the stand.

Q—How, Mr. Sullivan, what did you do, if anything, with reference to the conversation you had with Mr. Garrett in the early part of 1924?

Atty. Callahan and Gallagher both objected and Judge Keating suggested the question be asked.

Q—What payments, if any, did you make to any of these defendants?

Callahan—Your Honor, wasn't this ground covered yesterday?

Judge Keating—"I don't believe so, on this particular point."

Doyle: (To Sullivan)—What payments, if any, did you make to any of these defendants after conversation in 1924 with Mr. Garrett?

A—I made three payments to Mrs. Garrett, six payments to Mr. Garrett, and one payment to Miss Hatch.

Q—How were these payments made?

A—Monthly.

Q—During what period of time did you make these payments?

A—From February, 1924, to September, 1928.

FIRST OF EACH MONTH

Q—When did you make these payments?

A—The first day of the month.

Q—How much were the payments to Mr. Garrett?

A—\$20.

Q—How much were the payments to Mrs. Garrett?

A—\$10.

Q—How much were the payments to Miss Hatch?

A—\$10.

Q—Where did you make the payments to Miss Hatch?

A—In the Hotel Ritz, and at 9 Blackwood st.

Q—What would she do with the money?

A—She would take the money out of the envelope, and she would give it to her maid.

Q—Now from this period from January, 1924, and 1928, you were selling liquor at the hotel?

A—Yes, I was.

Doyle then turned to the defense counsel and bowed: "Your witness, gentlemen."

SULLIVAN GRILLED

Atty. Callahan, counsel for Garrett, took the witness. The usual formalities of name, age, residence and business were answered without nervousness by Sullivan.

Garrett, who had been leaning

Sullivan Accuses Garrett of Placing Girls in the Hotel

Q—For what? A—I couldn't say.

Q—How much did they pay her?

A—I have no idea.

The remainder of his answer was stricken from the record.

Q—How many times a night did you let the 70 rooms? A—Once.

Q—Isn't it a fact you let them four or five times? A—No.

Q—Did you know any of these girls personally? A—No.

Q—Were you ever asked as a favor by girls to allow them there? A—No.

Q—Who had the privilege of staying there, girls there? A—Miss Hatch.

Q—Who gave her that privilege? A—Mr. Garrett.

Q—Who gave Garrett that privilege? A—I couldn't tell you.

Q—Well, you ran the hotel, didn't you?

A—Yes.

RENT OF ROOMS

Q—How much came in daily from the rooms? A—Sometimes as low as \$10, sometimes as high as \$300.

Q—How much came in during the week of the "Ritz" conversation? A—I don't know.

Q—Was it \$40,000? A—No.

Q—Did you ever tell anyone you took in between \$30,000 and \$40,000? A—No.

Q—Did these conditions you describe here continue for the seven months after you opened the Ritz down to the day it closed? A—No.

Q—Well, you continued to sell liquor at the bar until the hotel closed? A—Yes.

Q—And it continued for the last few months before the hotel was sold? A—I didn't know it was sold.

More questions followed that brought out description of a raid in 1924, after Sullivan's alleged talk with Garrett in which he testified he told Garrett he was "just getting by." Then Callahan turned to cross-examination on some of yesterday's direct testimony given by Sullivan.

Q—Were you not asked yesterday by Mr. Doyle if Charles Simmons was an employee of your hotel and you said he was around the place? A—I believe so.

RE REMEMBERS

Q—Do you remember these questions yesterday? A—Yes.

Q—Who did you talk with since yesterday concerning Simmons? A—No one.

Q—Wasn't it your custom to pay the wages of employees? A—Yes.

Q—You do not remember the Simmons case disposition in court? A—I think it was a \$50 fine.

Q—You were in court because he was an employee of yours? A—I believe there were two other witnesses.

Q—You say a few days later in

communication with any of the parties? A—No.

Q—Do you mean to say that you just plunged ahead and sold liquor and took a chance? (No answer.)

The question was repeated and answered "Yes."

Q—You mean, with your \$200,000 investment, that you started selling liquor without any thought of what you were doing, is that what you want to tell this court and jury? A—Yes.

Q—You were up on Division 5, weren't you? A—Yes.

Q—You knew that in addition to the city police there were federal police who were concerned with the sale of liquor? A—Yes.

KNEW THE RISK

Q—You say up to January 14, 1924, you made go effort whatever to protect your investment at the Ritz by getting some protection? A—Yes.

Q—You know, Mr. Sullivan, you were open to a raid at any time by the police of Boston? A—Yes.

Q—You knew you were open to a raid by the police headquarters liquor and narcotic squad? A—Yes.

Q—Did you know how many squads there were at the liquor and narcotic unit? A—I did not.

Q—And you knew you were open to a raid by the vice squad, too? A—I did.

Q—And also you were open to a raid by the prohibition department? A—Yes.

Tells How It Was Arranged for Garrett Payments to Be Made

Q—Did he tell you when the payments should be made? A—He said the first day of the month.

Q—That was the first day of what month? A—The first day of February.

Q—Was that the first day of each month? A—Yes.

FIRST PAYMENT

Q—Was that February? A—I don't know.

Q—Did there some talk about the time payments were to start? A—I don't remember.

Q—Was there payment to start after the talk? A—Yes.

Q—You would be February then? A—Yes.

Q—Did you deliver the money at 9 Blackwood st. to Miss Hatch? A—Yes.

Q—Did you deliver it to Miss Hatch? A—Either Miss Hatch or Mrs. Garrett.

Q—What did you mean when you said Miss Hatch? (No answer.)

Q—You hadn't met Miss Hatch at that time? A—No.

Q—Do you remember meeting Miss Hatch at 9 Blackwood st. A—I don't recall.

Q—But you remember going to 9 Blackwood st.? A—Yes.

Q—And that was following the agreement? A—Yes.

PAID MISS HATCH

Q—To whom did you give it? A—I can't say.

Q—Did you leave an envelope? A—I can't say.

Q—Now, you say on Feb. 1, March 1, April 1, you paid Miss Hatch, and on some of those occasions you made payments to Miss Hatch? A—I did.

Q—If it was called to your attention that Miss Hatch did not

make at 9 Blackwood st. at that time? A—Yes.

Q—What is there about that that sticks in your mind? A—He said if he was not there to leave it in an envelope for Miss Hatch.

Q—So you are sure about the April payments? A—Yes.

Q—Did you go to 9 Blackwood st. on May 1 with another payment? A—I did.

AT HIS HOME

Q—Where? A—At my home, I believe.

Q—Did you read the notes over before you testified here? A—No.

Q—Was any part read to you? A—No.

Q—Were you in conference with anyone? A—No.

Q—Was any member of district

attorney's office at your home, recently? A—Mr. Doyle was there but not with me.

Q—Any other from district attorney's office? A—Mr. Foley.

Q—Was there a conversation with them? A—I don't believe so.

Q—Did you talk about your testimony with them? A—No.

Q—You know your testimony? A—Yes.

Doyle jumped to his feet again and asked that he be stricken out which was done.

Q—He was declared at this point. The last 15 minutes of Sullivan's testimony were not much more than whingers and monies were made with a movement at the head.

Sullivan was questioned at length by Atty. Callahan as to testimony he gave before Atty. Gen. Warner on the alleged payments he made to Garrett before Miss Hatch went to work at the Ritz Hotel. The witness finally admitted he didn't understand the question as put to him at that time.

Q—How many questions, Mr. Sullivan, were there that you didn't understand? A—Just that one.

Q—Did you tell Mr. Warner in detail the conversation you had with Garrett after the first raid? A—Yes.

HE RECALLS

Q—Do you remember being asked at the Warner hearing "What talk did you have with Garrett after that raid and then you answered Mr. Garrett said a lot of things you were making a lot of money and you will have some more. Do you recall that?" A—Yes.

Q—Did those questions and answers count all the testimony you gave to Mr. Warner regarding the conversation you had with Garrett in January, 1924? A—No.

Q—I told him about the arrangements for making payments and about the warrants.

Q—When did you tell the district attorney the details of that conversation? A—After the Warner hearing.

AT BLACKWOOD ST.

Q—You went to 9 Blackwood st. the first day in March? A—Yes.

Q—And you said the stipulated sum of \$50 to Miss Hatch? A—Either to Miss Hatch or Mrs. Garrett.

Q—Is there some doubt in your mind about it? A—I paid Miss Hatch or Mrs. Garrett.

Q—Come down to April, did you go to 9 Blackwood st. with a payment? A—Yes.

Q—To whom did you give it? A—Mrs. Garrett, I believe.

Q—Have you any recollection of it at all? A—Yes.

Q—Will you say that the payment on April 1 to Garrett was

communication with any of the parties? A—No.

Q—Do you mean to say that you just plunged ahead and sold liquor and took a chance? (No answer.)

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Q—Do you remember being asked at the Warner hearing "What talk did you have with Garrett after that raid and then you answered Mr. Garrett said a lot of things you were making a lot of money and you will have some more. Do you recall that?" A—Yes.

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Q—I told him about the arrangements for making payments and about the warrants.

Q—When did you tell the district attorney the details of that conversation? A—After the Warner hearing.

AT BLACKWOOD ST.

Q—You went to 9 Blackwood st. the first day in March? A—Yes.

Q—And you said the stipulated sum of \$50 to Miss Hatch? A—Either to Miss Hatch or Mrs. Garrett.

Q—Is there some doubt in your mind about it? A—I paid Miss Hatch or Mrs. Garrett.

Q—Come down to April, did you go to 9 Blackwood st. with a payment? A—Yes.

Q—To whom did you give it? A—Mrs. Garrett, I believe.

Q—Have you any recollection of it at all? A—Yes.

Q—Will you say that the payment on April 1 to Garrett was

communication with any of the parties? A—No.

Q—Do you mean to say that you just plunged ahead and sold liquor and took a chance? (No answer.)

The question was repeated and answered "Yes."

Q—You mean, with your \$200,000 investment, that you started selling liquor without any thought of what you were doing, is that what you want to tell this court and jury? A—Yes.

Q—You were up on Division 5, weren't you? A—Yes.

Q—You knew that in addition to the city police there were federal police who were concerned with the sale of liquor? A—Yes.

Q—Well, now, when Garrett, as you say, came into your hotel, you say he walked right into your office? A—Yes.

Q—Was there a clerk there working? A—Yes.

Q—You say you had a bellboy? A—Yes.

Q—Can you tell me the names of any of them? A—No.

Q—How many bellboys were there? A—Two.

Q—Anybody else? A—No.

Q—But there were at least three others besides yourself? A—Yes.

TALK WITH GARRETT

Q—When Garrett came in you took him into your office? A—Yes.

Q—And that office was in the lobby? A—Yes.

Q—It wasn't behind a door? A—No.

Q—And it was well lighted? A—Yes.

Q—And you say you had this conversation with Garrett? A—Yes.

Q—He said, "I understand you are doing a big business here?" A—Yes.

Q—And, "I will have to be paid so much every month?" A—Yes.

Q—And you said, "All right, how much?" A—Yes.

Q—He said "Fifty dollars; is that so?" A—Yes.

Q—Then you asked him, I suppose, when you would pay this money? A—Yes.

Q—Do you remember? A—Yes.

He said 9 Blackwood st.

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AT HIS HOME

Q—Where? A—At my home, I believe.

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Q—Was any part read to you? A—No.

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Q—When did you tell the district attorney the details of that conversation? A—After the Warner hearing.

Q—What year? A—1924.

A—All of them in 1924? A—I believe so.

Q—Where did you make those payments? A—I made four at Blackwood st. and two at the Ritz.

Q—Did you make payments at Blackwood st. before you made them at the Ritz? A—Yes.

Q—Well, you say you gave Garrett \$50 of the Ritz on February 3, 1924, and that was the first payment? A—Yes.

Q—While you said a few minutes ago you made payments at Blackwood st. before you made them at the Ritz, didn't you? A—I may have.

HE FORGETS

Q—Don't you remember what you said three minutes ago? A—I don't remember that question.

Q—You said before the attorney-general that Garrett said to you, "either Mrs. Garrett or Miss Hatch will notify you in case of a raid?" A—Yes.

Q—Do you remember saying, "Garrett telephoned me and said Mrs. Garrett will call me in case of a raid?" A—Yes.

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

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GARRETT AND MISS HATCH INVOLVED IN TESTIMONY ABOUT GIRLS

SULLIVAN SWEARS THEY WERE PLACED IN PITZ BY RAIDER

Continued on Page 5

of a raid? A—I don't remember that.

Q—Well, if you said it at the Attorney General's hearing it was true, wasn't it? A—No.

Q—Why didn't you tell the truth at the Attorney General's hearing? A—I neglected to include Miss Hatch's name in that answer.

Q—When was the first time you mentioned the name of Miss Hatch?

Questioned About the Date When He First Met Mrs. Garrett

Q—Do you remember if it was before the Grand jury? A—Yes.

Q—Do you remember if you mentioned the name before the Grand jury? A—I believe I did.

Q—Was that as early as you will put it? A—Yes.

Q—You didn't meet Mrs. Garrett until the summer of 1924, did you? A—I don't remember.

At this point the court said: "You may have a chair any time you wish it. Mr. Sullivan, I prefer to stand, your Honor," he replied.

Q—You remember telling Mr. Doyle you met Mrs. Garrett in the summer of 1924? A—Yes.

Q—What was the date, about? A—I haven't got it.

Q—When did you meet Mrs. Garrett? A—I met her on June 13, 1924, at the Rathskeller of the hotel.

Q—When was that prior to 1924? A—I don't recollect.

MET IN RATHSKELLER

Q—Do I understand, Mr. Sullivan, that it was some time prior to the summer of 1924 that you met Mr. and Mrs. Garrett and Miss Hatch with the Rathskeller of the hotel? A—I did.

Q—They were seated in the Rathskeller eating? A—Yes.

Q—The place was crowded? A—No.

Q—About a half a dozen people there? A—Yes.

Q—A number of waiters there? A—Yes.

Q—Can you give us the names of the waiters? A—No.

Q—Can you give us the names of any person there? A—No.

Q—Now Mr. Sullivan, you said it was in 1924 you made the payments to Mr. Garrett? A—I don't just recall.

MIGHT BE MISTAKEN

Q—And you made those payments at 9 Blackwood st. with the exception of two you might have made at the Ritz. Are you sure? A—I am not sure.

Q—Are you sure it was in 1924? A—I am not sure of the date.

Q—Before Miss Hatch came to the Ritz? A—Yes.

Q—Now Mr. Sullivan, if Garrett didn't take a room with Miss Hatch at Blackwood st., until May, 1924, would that change your testimony? A—I might be mistaken in the date.

Q—Do you think that it was after May, 1924, when you made the four payments to Garrett at 9 Blackwood st.? A—I couldn't say positively.

Q—Might it have been in 1924? A—I couldn't say.

Q—Was it 1924? A—No.

EARLIER THAN 1927

Q—Well now was it in 1927? A—It was not as late as that.

Q—Do you think it was either 1924, 1925 or 1926? A—Yes, I do.

Q—You know it was before Miss Hatch went in the Ritz. You're positive of that? A—Yes.

Q—As I understand you to say, after Miss Hatch took the notorious conclusion at the Ritz the payments were made to her? A—Yes.

Q—That is correct, is it not? A—Yes.

Q—When was it you went to

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that the answer be stricken from the record. It was.

Q—How long did you stay there? A—Until I took the ale out.

Q—How long was that? A—Fifteen or 20 minutes.

At this point the judge declared the noon recess.

The afternoon session was resumed after a conference on legal points.

Afternoon Session Begins With Quiz About Mrs. Garrett

Q—When the district attorney used it in his opening address, you don't know where it came from? A—No, I don't know.

Q—When did Miss Hatch take over the courtroom at the Ritz? A—I don't recall.

Q—Do you remember saying yesterday, "I should judge it took about two months after I talked with Mr. Garrett. Is that the truth?" A—Yes.

PAID MRS. HATCH

Q—Then she was at work there by April 1, 1924 at the outside? A—I believe she was.

Q—When she went to work for you were all payments made to her? A—With one exception.

Q—And that exception was your trip to Alton to pay Mrs. Garrett? A—Yes.

Q—Do you recall your answer in a question by Mr. Doyle that it was a year after you started to pay gratitude to Garrett that Miss Hatch came to work at the Ritz? A—That's a mistake.

Q—Now, in April, 1924, who was your manager or assistant at the Ritz? A—A man named Fields.

Q—Did he hire the phone? A—Yes.

TALK BY PHONE

Q—Did Miss Hatch ever talk with Fields about the courtroom conclusion at the Ritz? A—I couldn't say.

Q—You say you had two telephone conversations with Mrs. Garrett? A—I believe so.

Q—Do you recall when first one took place? A—No.

Q—But you remember it preceded an occasion when you had a large amount of liquor at the hotel? A—Yes.

Q—That was the time you say \$200 worth of liquor was seized at the Ritz? A—I believe so.

OTHER RAIDS

Q—That was the time Mr. Scott and Mr. Ryan were arrested with you in the Sullivan? A—I don't remember.

Q—Well, on that occasion, Mr. Sullivan, you, Mr. Ryan and Mr. Scott were arrested? A—I couldn't say.

Q—Well, you remember when you were arrested there "were two others arrested with you?" A—I do.

Q—Was there any other raid when a large amount of liquor was taken? A—Yes.

Q—What was that date? A—I have not got that date.

Q—Then the dates of January, 1924, and April, 1925, are the only two dates that any appreciable amount of liquor was taken out by the police? A—I don't remember.

Q—Now I show you a return of warrant dated April 23, 1925, when the following return was made: 30 gallons of liquor, 100 bottles of ale, 30 gallons of beer. I also show you a return dated in that case with the exception of Charles Scott and John Ryan. Will you now say that it was Mr. Scott and Mr. Ryan arrested with you at that time? A—I believe it was.

TELLS OF SEIZURE

Q—You say that \$400 worth of liquor was seized at that time? A—A truck load.

Q—What was in the load? A—Over 50 cases; two cases of Bass and 13 cases of Canadian.

Q—Where was that liquor seized from—a room in the hotel? A—From rooms in the hotel.

Q—Didn't you testify yesterday that it was seized from a room? A—Yes.

Q—Was that answer the truth you say? A—Yes.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Doyle asked and Atty. Callahan, read from the record testimony of Sullivan from yesterday's session, "where it is admitted he had been in conversations with Mr. Garrett in 1924, both of whom officers were searching the room. This raid," Mr. Garrett said, "was of the officers to go back into a certain room on the fifth floor at that time I had told Mr. Garrett where it was."

Callahan continued:

Q—Was that a mistake? It was in many than one room.

Q—Mr. Ryan and Mr. Scott were found guilty because the register showed they had been in a room

registered to Scott and Ryan? A—I don't remember.

Q—Wasn't it your defense that a heartie at the casino board that the liquor was found in the room occupied by Scott and Ryan? A—I don't remember.

Q—Do you know how you happened to be found not guilty? A—I don't.

Q—Was a telephone conversation with Mrs. Garrett you told her that you could not get the liquor out as you had a large amount of upstairs. Do you remember that? A—Yes.

Q—Why did you say yesterday it was in one room? A—I don't know.

Q—Will you say that Garrett claims he did not know the warrant—the ticket—was out? A—Yes.

Q—That was the raid when they got \$400 worth of liquor? A—Yes.

Q—Did you say Mrs. Garrett called you up that night and said they were coming down? A—Yes.

Q—And you now say that Garrett said he didn't know there was a ticket out? A—Yes, that's what I said.

Q—Didn't you say to him that Mrs. Garrett called you up? A—I did not.

Q—Why not? A—Because I had a high mission.

Q—What was the next information you had from Mrs. Garrett concerning a raid? A—I cannot say.

ANOTHER TIP

Q—Any idea how long after the other raid? A—No.

Q—Was it a year? A—I don't recollect.

Q—And in the second conversation with Mrs. Garrett she told you the same thing—the ticket was out? A—Yes, sir.

Q—Can't you fix that date at all? A—No.

Q—Can you tell us if it was before you closed the hotel? A—No.

Q—When did you first talk anybody about the conversation with Mrs. Garrett? A—I think it was at the Warner hearing.

Q—What was the next call 15 minutes before the raid? A—I don't recollect.

FAILS TO REMEMBER

Q—Do you remember saying this at the Warner investigation: "You say you usually got one-half hour's notice before the raid?" A—I don't recollect.

Q—Do you remember what you said about the particular raid when \$400 worth of liquor were seized? A—I don't recollect.

STATE TO PUSH SPEEDY TRIAL OF BROTHERS

Chicago, Jan. 8 (AP)—Plans to put Leo V. Brothers, St. Louis gangster, in the electric chair as the slayer of Alfred Lingis, Tribune reporter, were pushed today as reports were circulated that he had continued the crime.

Authorities said nine witnesses had identified Brothers as Lingis's slayer.

The "high-ups" in the case—the men who had the motive for causing Lingis to be shot to death last June 9—were walked through a tunnel toward a suburban railroad station—were being sought.

It was feared that at least four men were wanted. There were "Red" Foreys and Simon Gordon, both reputed racketeers.

Lowell Dry Agents Shifted to Boston

Lowell, Jan. 8 (AP)—U. S. Commissioner R. B. Walsh today confirmed a report that the federal prohibition unit which worked out of this city has been abolished. The three members of the unit have been assigned to duty at Boston headquarters. The officers were headed by Maj. Winifred C. MacBryne and their territory included Lowell, Lawrence, Haverhill and Andover.

Fugitive Girl Is Caught in Raid

Rose Horne, 20, said by police to be a runaway from a Manchester, N. H., industrial school, was arrested in a raid early today in a Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, apartment house. Fanny Willard, 20, and three Chinese were also arrested. The Horne girl is being held for the Manchester authorities. All were held until Jan. 14 in East Cambridge district court.

Ten Held in Alien Smuggling Plot

New York, Jan. 8 (AP)—Eight stowaways and two ship stewards were held on Ellis Island today accused in an alien smuggling conspiracy. All smartly garbed, the stowaways—six Italian men and two women—strolled down the gangway when the ship docked yesterday from Antwerp. The stowaways were intercepted and arrested, John Staysie, chief steward, and Henri Stabhart, second steward, were saved the right paid several hundred dollars in bribes.

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Pope Pleased With Decree's Reception

Vatican City, Jan. 8 (AP)—Vatican authorities are highly gratified at the wide distribution of the Pope's Encyclical throughout the United States and Canada. Monsignor Pisardo, Papal Under-Secretary of State, told the Associated Press today. Evidence of widespread interest in the Pontiff's pronouncement and the fact that his message was carried at such great length by newspapers across the sea, is a source of deep contentment to the Holy Father.

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2. Kolster Latest 1931 Radio! (Product of advanced engineering!)
3. Luxurious Gothic Louby Cabinet! (Striking Cabinet, Burl Walnut Woods)
4. Newest Triple Screen-Grid Circuit! (Exceptional selectivity and sensitivity)
5. Famous Super-Dynamic Loud Speaker (Insures utmost in tone clarity and volume)
6. Complete with 7 Champion Tubes! (Our standard equipment in 16,000 Radios in homes of satisfied customers)
7. Admiral Byrd's Choice for Polar Expedition! (If he had faith in Kolster, why not you?)

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Is Not to Be Compared in Performance or Beauty With Unknown Sets at Lower Prices!

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Gilchrist's

Choice of Entire Stock ANY SUIT OR OVERCOAT

Usually \$35 to \$50 **\$26.50**

1931 Suits Every man's and young man's two-trouser suit Every man's two-trouser worsted, unfinished worsted and cheviot Every man's blue or black suit Every Tuxedo in stock

1931 Overcoats Every man's heavy ulster Every man's blue coat Every man's dress coat Every man's raglan shoulder coat Every man's raglan box coat

Buy on Our 10-Payment Plan So easy to buy on our convenient payment plan. Simply make a small initial payment and the balance may be spread over nine equal payments.

News and Gossip of Society Circles in and About Greater Boston



MISS RIDGEWELL

MRS. BLAKE

MISS WHEATLEY

MRS. BAZELEY

MISS AUDREY RIDGEWELL, Mrs. J. A. Lowell Blake, Miss Wheatley and Mrs. W. A. L. Bazeley caught by the camera at the reception and tea yesterday at the English Speaking Union.

ing Union. Miss Ridgewell is the Princess and Miss Wheatley the Postmistress in "The Apple Cart." Mrs. Blake and Mrs. Bazeley were hostesses for the occasion.

English Speaking Union Is Hostess at Reception

THE ENGLISH SPEAKING UNION at 33 Commonwealth ave., held its monthly reception and tea yesterday afternoon with Miss Rose Fylenan, well known English writer of children's poetry, as guest of honor, also members of the "Apple Cart" company, Bernard Shaw's latest play now showing at the Tremont Theater. Miss Fylenan read some of her poems and it was a delight to hear her. I can imagine anyone who had children at home or elsewhere in whom they were interested, hastening to carry the little volume away with them.

MISS J. A. LOWELL BLAKE and Mrs. G. Herbert Wendell, hostesses of the afternoon, greeted all members cordially and an informal tea was enjoyed. That is the ambition of the English Speaking Union, to bring together in social atmosphere the English speaking people of the world. At the London Club, which has headquarters in Da Costa House, the same hospitable spirit prevails and during the blossoming seasons beautiful English gardens are opened for the meeting of the members. An excellent and noble aspiration!

AROUND THE CROWDED tea-tables we noted Mrs. Edward P. Gray, wife of His Britannic Majesty's consul, always so nice and friendly. Mrs. W. A. L. Bazeley, another charming hostess; Mrs. A. L. West Moulton, amply attired in black ensemble, pouring, and Mrs. Maurice Freeman-Smith very chic in brown tulle, also serving at the tables.

MISS AUDREY RIDGEWELL, the Princess, and Miss Jane Wheatley, a prominent member of the cast of "The Apple Cart," were present and Mrs. Richard Saltmair, Mrs. Lawrence Shaw, Mrs. Edward House, a guest of Mrs. Wendell for a short stay at her home on Bay State rd., Miss Charlotte Allen, of the hospitality committee, Mrs. James Carter, Jr., and Mrs. Charles Allen Porter were among the fashionably attired. Owing to a slight indisposition, Miss Violet Kemble-Cooper was not able to be present but she was expected with Mr. Tom Powers. There will be another reception and tea next month.

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD L. CHALIFOUX of Boston are in New York stopping at the St. Regis Hotel.

Mrs. Arthur Bradlee Among Boston Folk

Visiting New York NEW YORK, WITH ITS myriad attractions, seems to be the happy hunting ground for those who are able willing to take a short vacation. Spending several days in the metropolis is getting to be quite the thing. Mrs. Arthur T. Bradlee of Chestnut Hill has gone over for a few days and will stay at the Madison. Also at the Madison is Mr. A. Henry Higginson of Laconia, who has recently returned from Europe and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac R. Thomas and Mrs. Arthur E. Davis of Dover.

Mrs. ARNOLD SCOTT and her debutante daughter, Miss Betty Scott, who is a provisional member of the Junior League and a member of the Vincent Club, are sailing on the Comita Zaccagnano, January 23, for an

extended trip, which will include Egypt, Sicily and France. They are planning a motor trip through Italy and will return late in May.

AT THE CHILTON CLUB yesterday we noted Mrs. Harriet Wendell and Mrs. L. Tucker Barr having a friendly lunch and chat.

Fourth in Series of Dancing Parties at Kenmore Tomorrow

THE FOURTH IN A SERIES of dancing parties sponsored by Mrs. E. G. Scoville of 128 Chestnut st. will take place in the crystal ballroom of the Hotel Kenmore tomorrow evening. Invitations have been sent to Dana Hall girls, students at Noble and Greenough School and Brown and Nichols. Harvard freshmen will serve as waiters.

MRS. KUNO FRANKER of Cambridge will have as house guest during the coming week Miss Mabel Vernon of Washington who is in Boston to speak at the annual meeting of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom next Monday evening. This afternoon Governor Fily receives Miss Vernon who is to be presented by Mrs. Esther M. Andrews of the Governor's Council.

MISS REBECCA BENSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Benson of Salem, is leaving within a few days for a trip to the West Indies.

MR. AND MRS. LARZ ANDERSON will leave shortly for a trip to the Orient.

THE SUPPER-DANCE FOR the benefit of the Vincent Memorial Hospital at the Hotel Somerset this evening will be one of the smartest functions of the season. There will be numerous dinner parties preceding the affair. The group in charge of arrangements comprises members of the board of managers of the Vincent Memorial Hospital.

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD MACNICHOIL of Woburn are leaving for a trip to California.

Betty Alden

Weston Women Will Form Voters' League

Arrangements are being made for the formation of a branch of the League of Women Voters in Weston. An organization meeting will be held in the near future, the committee in charge of which includes Miss Helen M. Kelley, chairman; Mrs. Raymond Hopkins, Mrs. Carl T. Rhodes, and Mrs. Royal G. Whiting. The sponsoring committee is composed of Mrs. Francis Goodale, chairman; Mrs. Theodore Chandler and Mrs. Edward P. Ripley.

Chandler & Co.

Tremont Street at West

All Silk Chiffon

—Picot top—some with Dull-tex Finish—and

Semi-Service Stockings

All full fashioned
All perfect
All sizes

All Silk Chiffon

With hile plated heel,
sole, toe.

Almona Misty Moon
Flora Flare
Bahama Bicyc Nude
Seaton Grain
Gun Metal

Semi-Service

With hile welt and sole.

Bahama Mauve Beige
Garguise Navy
Beach Tan
Maroon
Gun Metal

After the heavy selling of the past few months we have found 1200 pairs of semi-service silk stockings; 600 pairs of all silk chiffon stockings with dull-tex finish; and 2800 pairs of all silk stockings, which we have assembled, re-grouped and re-marked at the low price of 94c for this important January event.

An Important
January Sale Today



How Much Lower are Our Fur Prices?

\$158 will Now Buy the Hudson Seal Coat that would Have Been \$295 a Year Ago!

Last Winter's coat would have been \$137 more, and it would have been 3 inches shorter, than the semi-fitted coat we illustrate that \$158 will now buy. Of prime, fully-furred seal-dyed muskrat pelts—in every detail of quality and workmanship, the equal of the \$295 coats of a year ago!

\$178 will now buy the Hudson Seal Coats with Jap Mink or Persian Lamb Collars and Cuffs, that would have been \$350 a year ago. \$258 will now buy the Hudson Seal Coats with Kolinsky Collars and Cuffs, that would have been \$395 a year ago.

Our savings are correspondingly lower on our fur coats in EXTRA SIZES up to and including size 46. \$178 will now buy the plain Hudson Seal Coats that were \$350 in extra sizes last year.

\$215 will now buy the Hudson Seal Coats trimmed with Jap Mink that were \$395 in extra sizes last year. Convenient Terms if Desired.

Slattery's
Opposite Boston Common

Because

BECAUSE

BECAUSE

BECAUSE

THEREFORE

Jordan's January Radio event is the outstanding radio value of the country. Last January we astounded the country by selling more than a million dollars worth of

Jordan's has always offered the finest radio available at the lowest price each January.

Jordan's, after scouring the entire radio market for months, was convinced that the Kellogg radio offered so successfully in its before Christmas sale at the remarkably low price of \$87 is the finest set on the market today.

Jordan's went to the manufacturer and bought his entire stock of Kelloggs to sell as its famous January Radio for the unheard of price of \$92.75—a set which before our Christmas sale never sold in New England for less than \$175 and \$195.

JORDAN'S 80th BIRTHDAY SALE

NOW Kellogg Radio

The Radio Scoop of 1930 Becomes
Jordan's Famous Birthday Radio

ON SALE IN FIVE
SELLING STATIONS

Two on street floor, main store; regular radio section, street floor, store for men, basement, radio section. The street floor store for men will be open for your convenience until 9 P.M.

Mail or telephone orders filled. Call Hubbard 2700

Quality of tone, unequalled construction and beauty of design never before presented at this record low price. Up to our Before-Christmas Radio Sale never sold in New England for less than the regular price \$175 and \$195.

Choice of
two models!
Complete
with tubes!

\$69.75

Never before, to our knowledge, has a set of this quality or construction been offered at even near this price except at Jordan's. Our radio engineer tells us that it is, without question, the most superbly constructed set in the radio field today. An unassembled set will be on display in our Washington Street window showing points of superior construction. Cabinets of walnut veneers in two distinctive designs.

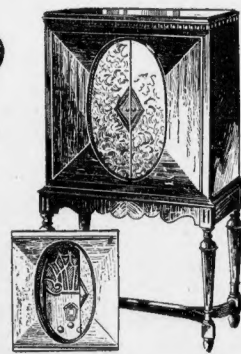
FACTS ABOUT THIS SET:

1. 3 screen-grid tubes
2. Push pull circuit
3. Unequalled construction
4. Tremendous power
5. Cathedral tone-tone control
6. Beautiful grained cabinets
7. Single dial kilocycle marked station selection

OVER 1700 SETS SOLD TO DATE!

Jordan's Budget Payment Plan \$500

You may buy your set now and have it delivered to your home by paying the initial cost now and the balance from income. Assure yourself of a finely constructed radio at the lowest price Jordan's has ever offered.



FACTS ABOUT THE MANUFACTURER

1. Kellogg Switchboard and Supply Company has obtained national recognition in the radio field.
2. Kellogg telephone exchanges are operating in nearly every country on the civilized globe.
3. Thirty years of experience in manufacturing of instruments for voice reproduction are back of this set.
4. Kellogg was one of the first to build radio parts for experimental set building.

Activities of Women's Clubs and Current General Federation News

Art Program Urged for Clubs

Mrs. Roy C. Baker Advocates Adoption of Plans of General Federation

By NANCY BREWSTER
To bring the fine arts more generally into the everyday life of the people!

This is to be the 1931 objective of the department of fine arts of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, according to its chairman, Mrs. W. N. Harder of Marion, Ohio.

The Federation of Women's Clubs had its origin in the desire of the home women of America for a better understanding and appreciation of the finer things of life, and in the direct result of her effort for fulfillment of that desire, says the chairman in an article in the Clubwoman, official organ of the General Federation.

In consequence of this, Mrs. Harder plans to circulate the country clubwoman, sending to state art chairmen of the individual federations, symposiums on the art of the generalization of art in the home.

MRS. BAKER LEADER

In this state Mrs. Roy C. Baker, Massachusetts art chairman for the clubwomen, has been preaching the gospel of Mrs. Harder since the last office.

Save Mrs. Harder!

"Too long the obstacle in the way of a broad general culture in America has been the accepted conviction that art is only for those of unusual talent and opportunity, and is properly the exclusive interest of a few select groups. This mistaken conception is responsible for the fact just noted, that many Americans show little interest in or knowledge of the splendid work being produced by our artists in music, literature, art and the drama. We know, in contrast, that the masses of the people in many other nations often display a real understanding of the arts of their own country."

"In all modern industrial life movement is towards shorter hours of labor and a consequent increase of leisure, and with it a new problem. If, by our efforts, there might be substituted, in some degree, the loss of cheap entertainment, an understanding pleasure in things inspiring and ennobling which America has so richly produced, such efforts must materially assist in molding the better citizen of the future."

CO-OPERATION ASKED

"We may direct our first efforts toward realizing the work which we have set by community festivals of art. We are asking the cooperation of all states in this work. It is our aim to develop and supplement the idea until it shall approximate in its community the ideal of a community center."

Mrs. Harder, in making suggestions for the festival, urged that it be so planned as to attract the interest of all classes, where music, art, literature and the drama be blended into one program, with no artificial barriers between the contacts, always remembering the fine contributions of the foreign born.

There is not, in America, the widespread sympathy with and appreciation of artists and their work which the should desire the chairman says. The correction of this should encourage the efforts and energies of the Federation, she concludes.

Mrs. Parker Heads State Delegation to New York Meeting

Members of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts will represent their club at the 10th anniversary luncheon of the Women's National Republican Club of New York at the Hotel Commodore tomorrow noon.

Miss Katherine Voss Parker, president of the Massachusetts club, will be accompanied by these club members: Mrs. Joshua L. Brooks, Mrs. Louis B. Cox, Mrs. Herbert W. Green, Mrs. A. J. Greese and Mrs. C. W. Webster.

Given Mrs. Parker under secretary of the United States Treasury, and Carl Arthur Woods, recently appointed to head President Hoover's emergency committee on employment, are to be the speakers.

Ladies' Unity Club Meets Tuesday for Bridge and Social

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Unity Club takes place next Tuesday at the Home for Aged People, 64 Bartlett st., Roxbury, which institution the club supports and maintains. The members will meet at 2:30, with the president, Mrs. Ethel Regis Limbach, for an hour, after which the regular session will begin. Hostesses for the noon social hour are to be Mrs. J. H. Kishner and Mrs. Arthur W. Hurlbut, former president of the club. In the afternoon members and friends will play bridge, the proceeds to go to the fund for the home.

Mrs. Limbach officially announces Jan. 28 as the date of the club's annual bridge social, this year to be held in the Salle Moderne of the Hotel Statler. Chairmen of the various committees of the club are to have charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Frank C. Hearn

Smart Gowns That a Hostess Chooses

By ANN ARDEN

TO BE forever on the qui vive with but only a brief interlude for relaxation is not to count prolonged youthfulness. Leisure is a woman's sharp weapon against the ravages of age. This is a truth which American women with their love for activity have had to learn in the last few years. Now we find a great revival of the gracious custom of entertaining at home. Paris has done much to promote the "at home" idea by providing us with fascinating costumes for the purpose.

If you want to smooth out a wrinkle or quiet a jumpy nerve, the best remedy we know is to don a tea gown or hostess pyjama. They actually put you into a feeling of luxurious repose. Your reputation as a gracious hostess demands that you appear at your host, whether it be tea or dinner hour. Paris is sending over some stunning models that require a sophisticated wearing.

THE HOSTESS gown is a fashion increasingly important with the insistence on appropriate styles for every hour and every occasion. What could be more appropriate for the simplicity of a modern home than the gown, pictured of simple lines in Persian colors? Its long, graceful lines, and the beauty of the fabric need no ornamentation. It has a V neckline, and the three-quarter sleeves are edged in black velvet bands. Its princess lines enforce in subtle fulness at knee length, and finish in a small train. The exotic earrings worn are of gold filigree, and the mules are of gold kid, with best heels.

TRANDER GIVENS, a new crepe dante-pyjama with the seductive title, "Son Jour" (Her day). It is one of those inspired affairs that conceals its ruffled design in voluminous folds. Deep fringing edges the trouser-skirt and the shoulder scarf.

MOLINIER OFFERS a cut velvet tea gown in a coral shade that would be a striking foil for white hair. The gown itself has a great density of lace. An ingenious crepe sleeve is cut in one with the bodice and is caught in at the softly tilted belt. Flowing folds of the skirt sweep the floor from a smoothly wrapped hipline.

FOR WOMEN whom the years have not deprived of an adventurous spirit, we suggest wearing the dinner-gown pyjama to smart gatherings in the South.

ANN ARDEN will present questions concerning clothes, model costumes or fashions generally. Address your questions to the Boston Evening American, or the Boston Sunday Advertiser or Nation WLEX.

son will direct the food and candy table: Mrs. Charles F. Follen, Mrs. Grace Arnold, Mrs. John A. Dykeman, the ladies: Mrs. Benjamin J. Flakney, the southerner, and Mrs. Louis T. Ogden, the treasurer.

An announcement of importance is the fact that the new home at 18 Bellevue ave., Dorchester, is nearing completion and will soon be ready for occupancy.

N. F. Women's Club to Hear Lecture on Armenian Customs

The art committee of the New England Women's Club, Mrs. Edith M. Wright, chairman, will next Monday present Madame Arany Oshabian in a recital, lecture and vocal. In costume of Armenian legends and folk tunes at the meeting to be held in the Crystal Room of the Hotel Kenmore, at 2:30 p. m. Free to the meeting, the current literature class will meet in the club room, and Mrs. George O. Jenkins will review "The King of the Minors." Hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Charles E. Wood, Mrs. Charles H. Monney and Mrs. William H. Mitchell.

Saturday Night Supper to Be Held by Brookline Club

Tomorrow night, Mrs. James Arthur Cane, president of the Brookline Women's Club, will be hostess at a New England Saturday night supper for club members and guests in Whitney Hall, at 7 o'clock.

Dancing, bridge and a general get-together will follow the old-fashioned supper. Mrs. Cane has appointed as her assistants Mrs. Frank E. Dunham, supper; Mrs. Frank W. Phillips, waitresses; Mrs. John Jennings, hall; Mrs. Walter L. Cane, dancing; Mrs. E. Wilson Williams, C. Rose, reservations.

The regular meeting of the club takes place next Monday in Whitney Hall, with Mrs. Roy C. Baker, state chairman of art, as guest of honor. Since the art committee is in charge of the program, Mrs. P. Z. Fairweather will introduce as the speaker of the day Prof. Albert S. Bailey, who will present in still and motion pictures the interesting story of the Pacific Bay of Oberramberg.

For the social hour Mrs. H. G. Kilbourne, Mrs. Henry H. Halliday and Mrs. George H. Meigs are the hostesses.

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The old reliable combination of Quinine and a Laxative for your protection against more serious complications. Take

Grove's Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets

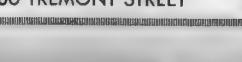
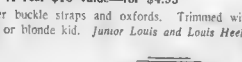
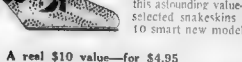
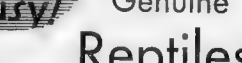
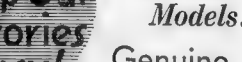
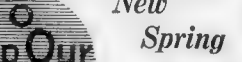
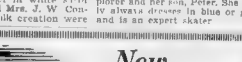
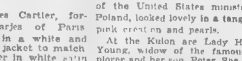
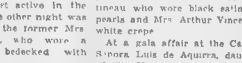
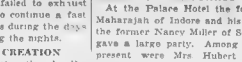
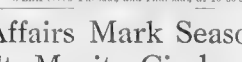
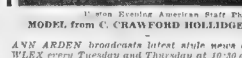
APLACE BOOT SHOP

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Illinois Club Leader Outlines Citizenship Work

In a 50-word outline, Mrs. Mary A. Wall, president of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, stresses how to effectively carry out the principle of American citizenship and observe properly the 10th anniversary of woman's franchise. Suggestions are made to department, division and committee chairmen.

She says: "Train the individual citizen through citizenship institute and forum; through candidates' meetings through ballot-making classes and study groups. For campaign activities discuss campaign issues, distribute candidate's records, push the 'get out the vote' idea and develop the thought that 'knowledge must supplant guesswork and ignorance in public affairs.'"

In this way, Mrs. Wall maintains, will clubwomen achieve that cause in promoting American citizenship.

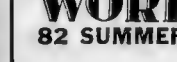
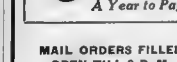
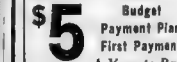
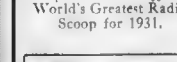
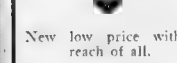
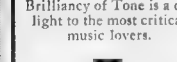
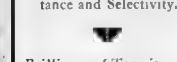
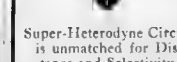
In this state Mrs. Marion C. Nichols, state chairman of a similar department, is sponsoring local projects and plans.

Hoovers Entertain Foreign Diplomats

Washington, Jan. 8 (U.S.)—President and Mrs. Hoover were the hosts last night at brilliant dinner at the White House for all the diplomats and their wives who are in Washington.

In addition to the diplomats who will be headed by Ambassador de Tellez de Mexico, dean of the diplomatic corps, the only other guests present were the Secretary of State and Mrs. Blinn, Senator and Mrs. William E. Borah, Representative and Mrs. Henry W. Temple and the former Secretary of State and Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg.

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YD Post Ball Monday

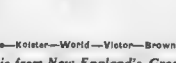
The first military ball ever to be sponsored by the Yankee Division Post 200 of the American Legion will be held at the Bradford Hotel, Monday evening, January 12. From all over New England, and as far as Pennsylvania, members of the famous YD outfit will gather for the gala occasion. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, "Daddy" of the Yankee Division, will be guest of honor.

Every Legion post commander in the Buffalo County council has been invited, as well as heads of naval, military and Canadian organizations. A tribute to departed comrades will be observed by members of the post gathered at 11 o'clock, under the direction of Maj. Gordon Botsford.

The post will be furnished by the Cerescent Grove Columbia broadcasting orchestra, with Micks Albert, acting as master of ceremonies. Proceeds of the affair will be devoted to the welfare fund and relief work carried on by the organization.

Guard of Honor for Body of Ayers

Panama City, Jan. 8 (U.S.)—A guard of honor furnished by the new Panamanian government will escort the body of Herbert F. Ayers to the ship's side tomorrow, when the remains of the American newspaperman will be interred. The body was received from the front wounds received during the revolt January 2 are started on the journey to Georgia for burial.



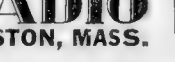
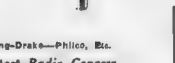
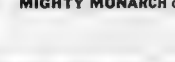
Junior League Opens Series of Lectures

At the headquarters of the Junior League, Zero Marlboro st., today the season's course of lectures for the provisional members was started. Among them 75 of the debutantes heard Mrs. Eva Whiting White, president of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union and an authority on social service in Boston, give an address on the subject, "A Survey of the Field of Social Service."

Miss Dorothy Lawrence, first vice-president of the Junior League, has charge of the entire course of lectures. Among the debutantes who will continue on Tuesday and Friday mornings until about the middle of February.

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With Majestic Tubes

Important!

National body of unbiased scientists organized to compare relative merits of advertised products, proclaims Majestic Super-Heterodyne the most efficient radio yet developed, and the country's best buy at its regular price of \$112.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

Budget Payment Plan First Payment A Year to Pay!

Unquestionably, the World's Greatest Radio Scoop for 1931.

Radio—Westinghouse—Kaiser—World—Victor—Browning—Drake—Philo, Etc.

Purchase Your Radio from New England's Greatest Radio Concern

WORLD RADIO

82 SUMMER ST. BOSTON, MASS.

2.95

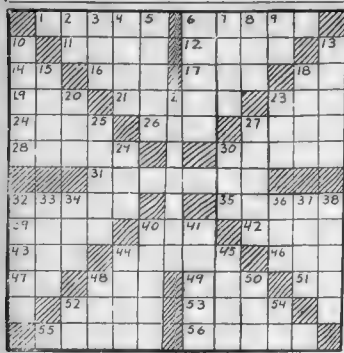
4.95

50c

160 TREMONT STREET

50c

Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1. Put up before the house of
2. A metal
3. Make a short, sharp sound
4. Required driver of Carriage
5. Actor's part in a drama
6. Above
7. Peg in Indian articles together
8. Lined fish
9. Myself
10. Aztec
11. Incur debts
12. Drown
13. To end
14. Place or measure
15. Name
16. Preparation of vegetable with a dressing
17. Water with suspended mud
18. Fine drawn spectacle
19. Swindler
20. Trick goddess of discord
21. Everything
22. Have sufficient cause for
23. Measure of weight
24. Water in the state of vapor
25. Thin pane
26. Part of a book
27. In of 24th-century god
28. Human being
29. Noative
30. Secondary unit of Italy
31. Name of Charles Lamb
32. Poetess
33. That which is owed (pl.)

VERTICAL

10. Fendle
11. Having an offensive smell
12. Strike gold
13. A metal
14. Strike lightly
15. Piece with a flatter
16. Evil spirit
17. Ties who supported the world on his shoulder
18. A fish
19. Dry
20. Masquerade
21. Strike off dead
22. By or back
23. Method
24. By

ANSWERS

1. Put up before the house of
2. A metal
3. Make a short, sharp sound
4. Required driver of Carriage
5. Actor's part in a drama
6. Above
7. Peg in Indian articles together
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BIG AUTO MAN
HERE TO MEET
500 DEALERS

A man with \$100,000,000 worth of automobile business to do in 1931 is in Boston today. He is W. A. Rilea, vice-president in charge of sales of the Oakland Motor Car Co., chief of a swelling army of perhaps 10,000 people.

About a year ago, he resigned as president of the Motor Automobile Co. to assume responsibility for the expansion of Oakland Motor Car Co. Mr. Rilea arrived today from New York, where he attended the first of a series of 21 national car conventions. He is visiting the New England dealers of Oakland Motor Car Co. and will remain in Boston until the 15th of the month.

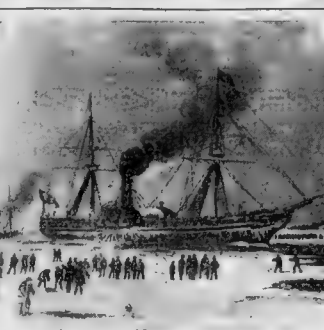
During his trip, he will make several stops in New England. He will arrive in New York on the 15th, and will leave for a tour of the West on the 18th. The meeting this afternoon with dealers and bankers from all sections of New England is the second of the series. The executive staff assisting Mr. Rilea with today's program included D. U. Sullivan, Eastern sales manager; P. Wesley Fisher, vice president; and H. R. Goodrich, chief of the sales department. In charge of arrangements for the meeting is J. C. Whitley, Boston sales manager, and his staff are serving him.

The official party will last to supper for 10,000 people, which number will be held Monday.

Couple Wed 40 Years

Patriman and Mrs. Thomas J. Tully of 40 Main St., Boston, celebrated the 40th anniversary of their wedding with a reception in friends' homes.

In Old Boston—No. 454



IT WOULD BE HARD to convince the youth of today that Boston harbor could be completely frozen over. Yet it has been several times. In 1844 the merchants of the city cut a channel through the ice to permit a steamer to sail. In the picture above, taken in 1857, the British mail steamer America is shown coming up the harbor through the ice channel, eight miles in length, cut at the expense of the city government and merchants. About 20 years ago the harbor was frozen inside the islands. Horse racing on the ice of Dorchester Bay was often enjoyed 40 years ago.

CLIP HERE AND SAVE.

2 Veterans' Hospital Bills Considered

Washington, Jan. 9 (AP).—The House today considered bills providing appropriations for the two veterans' hospitals. One bill called for \$1,750,000 for a hospital for veterans in North Carolina, which now has no veterans' hospital.

The second bill would authorize an appropriation of \$1,400,000 for a hospital in western New York.

Paulina Longworth Visits Dad at Work

Washington, Jan. 9.—Paulina Longworth spent so much time in school now she has a hard time seeing daddy. So she visited him at work, having lunch with him in the Speaker's private office and then sitting on the House floor, watching the legislators at work.

WOODCOCK TO INSPECT STAFF

Washington, Jan. 9 (AP).—Prohibition Director Woodcock is about to resume his travels, inspecting the efforts of his dry agents and the conditions they are meeting.

Woodcock is enthusiastic about the progress his small army of dry agents have made since he became the federal prohibition chief last July 1.

"The Prohibition Bureau has made great advances in efficiency, locally and esprit de corps," he said. "We have a better bureau than we had six months ago. And we are going to enforce this law decently, or we won't enforce it."

FUR COATS Reduced

AT OUR ANNUAL JANUARY MARKDOWN SALE. Here are only a few of the starting values. Many others too numerous to mention—

Raccoons	\$225	\$99
Northern Seals	\$49	
Muskats	\$110	\$49

MAJESTIC FUR SHOP. 100 N. BROAD ST. (Opp. City Hall)

New form of Chipso— saves washing time

New England users tell us Chipso Granules save clothes and hands too! Read what they say:



Mrs. N. M.—
"Rich suds even in lukewarm water"

"For suds that last, give me Chipso Granules!" says this Sausalito housewife. "I simply pour on lukewarm water—one wash—and I have a rich suds just right for soaking my clothes. When I'm ready to wash, those suds are still there—and my clothes are snowy white. Only very stubborn spots need a gentle rub or two."

Mrs. B. S.—
"Used to be noon—now it's 10:30"



"Gracious, how I used to wear myself out scrubbing!" says a letter from Tyngham. "I used pounds of soap and tons of elbow-grace—and my wash was never done before noon. Now I let Chipso Granules make piles of rich suds to soak out the dirt. A few gentle rubs—and I'm done at ten-thirty!"



"Feel fine after big washing," says Mrs. J. B. of Plymouth

And no wonder: That big blue box of Chipso Granules is brimful of Chipso suds—ready-made! No waiting for hot water. No chipping or melting of soap; no stirring to dissolve. Just the turn of a faucet—a splash or two—and there's a mountain of rich creamy suds that will last as long as you want them. And what suds they are. They simplify your washing—make white clothes snowy, leave colored fabrics bright. They "do dishes" in a twinkling—and hands say "Thank you."

Mrs. A. B.—
"Washing machine man said, 'Use Chipso'"



"First time I used my new machine, I was so disappointed! My clothes didn't look really clean to me. I called up the salesman—he just laughed and said, 'Try Chipso Flakes or Granules, either one. The best washing machine can't do good work without good soap, you know.' Now—I'm a Chipso fan, too!"



Mrs. J. H. C.—
"Now I hang up my dish towels 10 minutes earlier"

"I let my dishes soak 10 minutes in those wonderful, lasting Chipso Granules suds. Then I rinse them with boiling water. No danger of streakiness—and they're dried in a jiffy. And how they do sparkle!—a sparkle that's reflected in my eyes. I'm sure, every time I look at my nice smooth hands."



Chipso now in 2 forms
Flakes and Granules

SEARS' GIGANTIC JANUARY

CLEARANCE

of 2 TROUSER SUITS

(only blue serge and tuxedos excepted)

AND OVERCOATS

(plenty of blue and oxford overcoats)

It is a sale of vast importance—a sale of tremendous scope. It has the greatest following in America and includes the famous "fashion-tailored" clothes, manufactured, distributed and sold exclusively in Sears' stores. That is why our prices are always the lowest. And now, during January, we offer genuine reductions from the prices which were already famously low.

The Latest Styles—The Finest Tailoring

2-pant Suits and Overcoats, originally priced at \$22.50 and \$25.00

Now \$16

2-pant Suits and Overcoats, originally priced as high as \$27.50 and \$31.50

Now \$22

2-pant Suits and Overcoats, originally priced as high as \$32.50 and \$37.50

Now \$28

MATERIALS—oxfords, worsteds, twills, herringbone, fancy weaves, striped casimeres and gabardines, an assortment which makes choosing a pleasure. Each garment expertly tailored throughout.

STYLES—single breasted and double breasted models, with semi-fitted peaked lapels and new raised cushion shoulders.

COLORS—choose from blues, grays, browns, tans, stripes, overlaid and checks. Each suit offers a substantial saving.

121 Students' Suits to Close Out at \$9.95

Mostly 2-trouser suits, sizes 31 to 36

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

Free Parking Space, Store Hours 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Saturday 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

"Doe" Cook Partner Freed of Oil Fraud

Port Worth, Tex., Jan. 9 (AP).—R. E. J. Cox, former associate of Dr. Frederick Cook, Arctic explorer and convicted oil promoter, was acquitted by a jury in Federal Court today of mail fraud in connection with oil promotions. R. E. J. Cox, co-defendant with Dr. Cook, also was acquitted.

Money Circulating Increased in 1930

Washington, Jan. 9.—Money in circulation in this country increased \$200,000,000 during 1930. The circulating statement of the treasury showed today that on Dec. 31 \$4,690,000 was going the rounds. The money in the country on Dec. 31 was \$4,713,137,542, which compared with \$4,732,877,064 a year before. The net cash circulation, \$334,410,000, was higher than the month before, compared with \$330,000,000 on Oct. 31, 1930, which was the peak for cash circulation in recent years.

Ice-Breakers to Guard Winter Fliers

Albany, O., Jan. 9 (AP).—After more than a year of research, R. E. C. Smith Co. engineers today completed a trial run of the first series of ice-breaking overcoats. The new series of overcoats are made of rubber sheeting and are designed to break up ice on the wings of aircraft.

WE'RE PROUD OF OUR PRODUCTS

FRESH-DRESSED FOWL WHOLE OR CUT UP **27¢ lb**

BRATISLAVA **DAISY HAMS** **FRANKFURTS**

35¢ lb **35¢ lb** **35¢ lb**

TRY OUR PHILA. STYLE SCRAPPLE

CHICKENS **PORK CHOPS** **VEAL LEGS**

33¢ lb **32¢ lb** **33¢ lb**

TRY OUR ALL-PORK SAUSAGE **35¢ lb**

LEGGS LAMB **BEEF** **LAMB FORES**

30¢ lb **32¢ lb** **16¢ lb**

HAMS **25¢ lb**

W. F. HANDSCHUMACHER CO.
16-18-48-50 NORTH ST., BOSTON
UNION SQUARE, SOMERVILLE

GOVERNOR AND LADY GREET NOTABLES AT INAUGURAL BALL



MRS. ELY
THE HOSTESS to the governor and first lady of the Commonwealth at the inaugural was Mrs. Harry L. Spencer, wife of Lieut. Col. Spencer. She is shown with Mrs. Ely, with whom she stood in the receiving line.

MRS. SPENCER

THE CENTER OF ADMIRING THROGS
throughout the evening, Richard Ely, son of the Governor, and his partner, Miss Louise Ludwick, of Pittsburgh, shared honors with

Governor and Mrs. Ely at the Inaugural Ball
at the First Corps Cadet Army last night. Miss Ludwick was attired in a French creation of pale blue satin and carried orchids.

GOV. ELY **LIEUT.-COL. SPENCER** **MRS. ALLYN** **LESTER N. ALLYN**
GOVERNOR ELY is shown in the receiving line with the new chief executive. Notables of the state and military and business worlds greeted the governor at the reception which preceded the ball.

TRAFFIC LIGHTS TURNED ON

A safety campaign for school children in West Roxbury was launched today when Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Carty turned on the new traffic lights at Grove and Washington sts. at 10:30.

Present at the ceremony were children of the neighborhood, Georgetown women with head master James Crowley of the Robert Gould Shaw district in which the lights are being installed, representatives of the West Roxbury Citizens Association, and Capt. James Smith of the West Roxbury police station.

After turning on the lights Commissioner Carty explained their purpose to the children and warned them of traffic hazards.

Legion Urges Changes

Waltham Post-American Legion has adopted a resolution calling on the Legislature to improve housing facilities for boys and girls in the state as head-quarters.

Permanent Wave

LIMITED TIME ONLY

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Notables Dance at Colorful Inaugural Pageant

Continued From Page 15

Among the Honorable Artillery, the Eastern Veterans, and other military groups, The American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary also were represented.

Dancing began shortly after ten o'clock and continued long after midnight, when the official party left.

Although Mrs. Ely was indisposed early in the evening, she recovered sufficiently to dance with the governor, Lieut. Col. Spencer, and friends from Springfield.

THROG OF NOTABLES

Mrs. Ely danced the final number before leaving with John P. Fitzgerald. At the end of the dance there was a short pause, and then a bugle call summoned the color guard and the escort to the governor and his lady entered their auto.

Judges Invited to Knights Meeting

Following the regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus at the new Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Boston Central at Jefferson J. Murphy, lecturer will introduce a Rev. Joseph W. Monahan as chairman for the evening.

The invited guests include Judge Arthur P. Stone, Judge Francis J. Gould, Judge Edward A. Coughlin, Jr., Warren L. Bishop, district attorney of Middlesex County, Judge Louis L. Green, and Judge Robert W. Wadsworth.

Thieves Take Coal in Cellular Burglary

William Morrison, 212 Wadsworth st., Cambridge, was arrested yesterday when he was found with a bag of coal which he had taken from a cellular in the basement of the building.

How "Scrappy" Lambert Keeps Coughs from Going On The Air

The famous tenor crooner, "Scrappy" Lambert says, "It's risky to start a program on the air without a safe, quick cough remedy close at hand—one that can relieve a cough and clear up every trace of hoarseness."

That's why he uses Pertussin. It is quick and sure. Broadcasing studio use it. It is entirely free from narcotic and injurious drugs—in fact, even for children. Doctors have prescribed Pertussin for more than twenty-five years because it gets at the cause of the irritation. This is coughing water. Better watch out! Stop in at any drug store for a bottle of Pertussin.

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CHURCHILL 60 YEARS A JUDGE

Judge Joseph R. Churchill, justice of the peace for the district court, whose tenure as a jurist is believed to be the longest in the world, today celebrated the 60th anniversary of his appointment.

Arriving in court with his daughter, Dr. Alice Churchill, Judge Churchill, now 65, was greeted by a delegation from the Massachusetts and Boston bar associations and jurists from various courts in the district.

Although in ill health for the last few weeks, Judge Churchill gave no hint of retiring. Other than to thank those present, he failed to make any comment on his anniversary.

Judge Churchill was appointed justice January 9, 1871, by Governor William Claflin.

BAN ASKED ON HOOVER BOOK

An action which is expected to be taken in Boston today when U. S. Atty. Frederick H. Tyler was asked to suppress a book entitled "The Great Mystery" by Herbert Hoover, explains it, "and to begin an investigation into its distribution."

Week's Work for 70

A balance of \$900 in the Waltham factory department, budget will be used to improve Prosperity Hill Park by Mayor Patrick J. Duane to give a week's work to about 70 men.

Record in Court Service

The Federation, in its communication to Atty. Gen. referred to a circular letter sent out by the National Foundation Distributors in 1928 offering to supply to those.

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Dog Is Shot, But Man Still Collects for Its Care

In spite of shooting a dog whose wife was a provision for a trust under the will of Mrs. Brenda E. Shaw, Albert W. Meyer of Yarmouth will continue to devote the fund's income, it was ruled today in Suffolk Probate Court.

Meyer was left the fund by the will of his late wife, Mrs. Brenda E. Shaw, who died in 1928.

The fund was established for the care of the dog, which was named "Brenda." The fund was to be used for the dog's care and maintenance.

Judge Arthur Dolan ruled Meyer acted in good faith.

South End Legion Aids Bonus Fight

A resolution, favoring immediate payment of adjusted compensation to World War veterans, was forwarded to all Massachusetts members of Congress today by the South End Post, 103 American Legion, 3133 Washington st.

Waltham Job Offers Little Aid for Idle

At a conference on the proposed construction of a federal postoffice building in Waltham yesterday, it was revealed that the project will not relieve the local unemployment situation as the Treasury department plans to award contracts for the work to Western concerns, which import their own workmen.

Better Recreation Facilities Urged

New England's recreation business must be prepared to offer better accommodations, facilities and service than ever before, to make the 1931 season successful, declared Col. William A. Barron, chairman of the recreational department of the N. E. Council in his annual report.

2 Families Routed by Brighton Fire

Fire drove out members of two families in the three-story wooden dwelling at 27 Union st., Brighton, today, and caused a loss estimated at \$200.

Boston Shoe Show Opens on Monday

Boston's Shoe Style Show will be held next Monday, January 12, at the Hotel Statler. The entire mezzanine floor of the hotel will be given over to the exhibitors and convention. This year's show will not be one of the ordinary business matters. The committee has arranged for the night show.

MRS. RICKER IS CHALLENGED

A challenge to race Mrs. Elizabeth M. Ricker, famous society woman dog driver of Poland Springs, Me., during next March's dog derby at The Pae. Manilla, Can. has been received by the management of the races there, from Mrs. Thula Gledin, of McCall, Idaho. Mrs. McCall wrote that she would like to race Mrs. Ricker for a purse of \$1000 and a side bet.

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Earthquakes

A novel explanation of the earthquake was advanced in 435 B. C. by Anaxagoras, who supposed they were caused by the subterranean clouds bursting into lightning, which shook the vaults which confined them.

She Wants to Elope, Then Tell Mother

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

BEATRICE FAIRFAX will gladly answer questions regarding any kind of home problem. Address her in care of the Boston American. Write on one side of the paper only. If you wish a personal answer, please address, stamped envelope. Otherwise, questions of interest will be answered through her column.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
I am a girl of 20, and my sweetheart is 21. We are very much in love with each other, but my mother and father are very much opposed to our wedding. I have written to you for advice, and I am sure you will give me the best advice possible.

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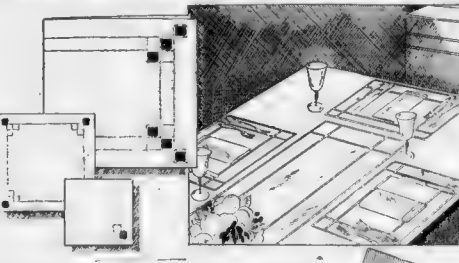
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Making and Fiction Trade

What's in Fashion? Informal Luncheons—and Linens

Directed by AMOS PARRISH



NEW YORK, Jan. 9. Informal luncheons are in fashion. And informal in this case means not as many knives and forks and spoons to wash through. Not so many courses. An entrée—a salad—a dessert.

Anybody who likes this simple sort of meal (and who doesn't!) is going to get more enjoyment out of it than ever. Because informal luncheon lines are just about the most interesting lines there are.

Since the table isn't cluttered up with silverware, most of the table linen shows. And most of it looks good enough to eat, as the girls say. A feast for the eyes, at least.

Gay Luncheon Cloths
Luncheon cloths that entirely cover the table are often very gay. Look at some of the printed linens. (We've had one sketched at the right.)

Woven Design Practical
These sets consist of a long runner, laid the length of the center of the table—six place mats and six napkins. (Sometimes there are eight mats and napkins, and then these pieces can be used as bridge sets.) One of the simplest, linen is chosen for the table above—a linen set with a simple woven border design.

This sort of design is practical because it looks well with just any kind of cloth. So do the perfectly plain or heavily checked sets. Then there are linen sets embroidered in crude, peasant type designs like crosses, stars and stars, or even with a French provincial look.

Waterproof Linens
A very practical sort of informal luncheon cloth is waterproofed linen. It is simple, clean, and easy to clean. It is also very durable. It is also very durable. It is also very durable.

Monday: Amos Parrish
directs the series. The series is directed by Amos Parrish. The series is directed by Amos Parrish. The series is directed by Amos Parrish.

TIGER HEART
Continued from Page 1, 2nd Sec.
A suspicion that would not do. Yet there was no possible objection between them. On the evening of the 10th, the two men met at the hotel. The two men met at the hotel. The two men met at the hotel.

Lovely Home
It was a lovely place—the Calvert home. One of the show pieces of the neighborhood and only an hour's distance by train from the city. The Calvert home was a lovely place. The Calvert home was a lovely place. The Calvert home was a lovely place.

Answers in Health Questions
Mrs. S. Q. Q.—What could be the cause of my nervous and shaky head? It seems to beat fast at night. What would account for this? What could be the cause of my nervous and shaky head? It seems to beat fast at night. What would account for this?

Answers in Health Questions
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It's Proper Old-Fashioned Homes to Visit Mother

By MRS. BECKMAN

MRS. BECKMAN writes: About three months ago the young man I was going with and whom I intended to marry some time, was killed in an automobile accident. I was away at the time and was unable to be there for the funeral. A month or more after his death, when I returned, I called on his mother and she returned to me some letters that I had written to him. His mother was lovely to me, and invited me to visit her in her home, but I hesitated. I had not met her, and I was not sure I should like her. I had not met her, and I was not sure I should like her.

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This Day in Our History

By WINIFRED BLACK

WINIFRED BLACK writes: At York, Jan. 9, 1890, John H. Blumeyer, York "powwow" doctor, was convicted of first degree murder of a police officer and sentenced to life imprisonment. The jury fixed the penalty at life imprisonment.

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Back Beauty Essential in These 'Social' Days

By JOSEPHINE HUDDLETON

JOSEPHINE HUDDLETON writes: A fashionable plan to make the shoulders pushed back and the neck straight is being launched. Now, more than one girl and woman who scoffed at corsets and straightening devices, are now turning to the art of making their shoulders square and their necks straight. This is a new and a good sound spanking wholeness that is needed. It is a new and a good sound spanking wholeness that is needed.

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Clear Skin Indicates That Possessor Has Health

By R. S. COPELAND, M. D.

R. S. COPELAND, M. D. writes: A GREAT deal has been written concerning the various diseases of the skin, but very little has been said in regard to its prevention. The skin is the largest organ of the body, and it is the first line of defense against disease. It is the first line of defense against disease. It is the first line of defense against disease.

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The Merry-Go-Round of Bitter Truth

By HELEN ROWLAND

HELEN ROWLAND writes: It is not a merry-go-round, but a merry-go-round of bitter truth. It is not a merry-go-round, but a merry-go-round of bitter truth. It is not a merry-go-round, but a merry-go-round of bitter truth.

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Keeping a Date

By MRS. BECKMAN

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Daily Pattern

By MARIAN MARTIN

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Financial Market News, Stocks, Bonds, Commodities and Comment

Auto Leaders Are Reviving Old-Time Dash

Dealers, Too, Feel Better: Retail Prices Down, Dealers A. & P.

By H. C. FORBES

New York Jan. 9.—Automobile

business most of which was

black Jan. 8, but

last year was an

impressive record

of that character

—fewer cars sold

and lower prices

than in 1929.

Dealers, too, feel

better. Retail prices

are down, and

dealers are

feeling better.

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REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT SHOWS A BOLD DIPPING WEEK

By H. C. FORBES

New York Jan. 9.—The

President's remarks

showed a bold

dipping week

in the market.

The President

showed a bold

dipping week

in the market.

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The President

showed a bold

Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

By H. C. FORBES

New York Jan. 9.—The

market was

stronger in steel

and copper

than in other

stocks today.

The market

was stronger

in steel and

copper than

in other

stocks today.

The market

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Consolidated Gas Financing Denied

By H. C. FORBES

New York Jan. 9.—The

Consolidated Gas

Company has

denied

financing

for the

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The company

has

denied

financing

for the

company.

The company

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The company

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company.

SEARS, ROEBUCK MANAGER FETTERED

Chauncey S. Williams, retiring manager of the Sears, Roebuck & Co. retail store in Brookline, was fettered by more than 100 employees at a farewell reception held at the store last night. Mr. Williams became manager for the new England district in a few days. Mr. Williams was presented with a watch, the gift of the store employees. Arthur P. Nell, superintendent of the Newbury store, was master of the dinner and the committee in charge of the dinner was headed by Francis Salomon. Officials of the Boston and Cambridge stores were guests at the dinner.

Mr. Williams, who was born in Boston and had held the post for the past two years, has been well acquainted with prominent Boston merchants. He began his career with the Filene Company, where he served until 1917. He then became general merchandise manager for a national chain concern, leaving to join Sears, Roebuck in 1928.

Capt. Hall Detailed to Hospital Ship

Washington, Jan. 8.—Captain William A. Hall of Merchants' National Bank was ordered to command the hospital ship Relief. He will accompany Commander V. Williams to the ship, which will be in the command of the U. S. S. Relief, U. S. Navy.

During the war he was on duty in the bureau of navigation, navy department, and in 1922 commanded the destroyer Kane.

Promoted

CHAUNCEY S. WILLIAMS, manager of the Boston store of Sears, Roebuck & Co., who retires to become manager of the N. E. district for the same company, was given a testimonial dinner by 100 employees of the Boston store. (Staff photo.)

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Money to Loan

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COURTEOUS SERVICE
COMPLETE PRIVACY

CASH

SMALL MONTHLY
REPAYMENTS

LOANS

COME IN AND
FIND OUT HOW EASY
IT IS TO GET A LOAN
ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
AND ON
YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENTS
TO SUE YOUR INCOME
Come in—In Person or Write

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41 BROAD ST.
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80 HARVARD ST., Cor. Beacon St.
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CAMBRIDGE License 181
61 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
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Real Estate

Houses for Sale

MALDEN—Quick sale, \$200 down; modern 3 room bungalow, 1000 sq. ft., electric, gas, water, sewer, central heating, \$1000.00. Call 1000.00.

ROXBURY—Furnished Apartments

5 and 6 Rooms, \$40-400

4 and 5 Rooms, \$30-333

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GROVE HALL

WE WILL ALLOW

FOR YOUR CAR IN TRADE

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Best Bargains

1931's

Best Bargains

1931's

Best Bargains

1931's

A Girls' School in a Palace

Georgian Court, Built by George Gould, Becomes an Educational Institution

Pictures on this page, which will interest you, were taken in Georgian Court, the beautiful home built for the family by the late George J. Gould, at Lakewood, New Jersey.

The court, with the other great buildings for indoor horse-back riding, indoor tennis, swimming pool, magnificent reception room and numerous other buildings, enclosed in a great park surrounded by a high iron fence, has now become the Georgian Court College of Lakewood, New Jersey. Conducted by the Sisters of Mercy, it welcomes girls without regard to religious denomination.

The college, which is conducted on highest scholastic lines, grants scholastic degrees, with the approval of the Board of Regents of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and other state departments of education.

The sisters in charge of the college employ the most experienced professors, including many enabled by graduate study abroad, each in his own particular field, to teach his subject most efficiently.

The interesting thing to fathers and mothers of girls ready for college is the fact that the great fortune spent by Mr. Gould on this magnificent place, with its beautiful sunken gardens, athletic fields, magnificent statues and fountains and beautiful paintings, will hereafter be the educational home of hundreds of young American women, succeeding each other as students at Georgian Court.

In this way the home built for a few children, having served its purpose well, as planned, becomes the intellectual home of many.

And thus, what is thoughtlessly called "the luxury of the rich" becomes, in due time, a source of education and great public benefit.

A Notable Message

Governor Ely's Emergency Program

Governor Joseph B. Ely proposes an extraordinary, emergency program in excess of \$21,000,000 of public works to stimulate business, provide employment and disperse hardship.

It is a sensible, constructive and progressive program he offers.

If the Legislature has a higher regard for the public welfare in this emergency than it has for partisan bickering and a striving for partisan advantage it will adopt the program and share with Governor Ely the congratulations of the public.

He proposes that a bond issue of \$20,000,000 shall be made at once to finance the constructive undertaking.

Ten millions would be expended to advance the construction of public hospitals, the institutions for care of delinquents and the new State Prison at Norfolk, which have already been authorized by the State, but which have been subjected to the delays and expenses of piecemeal construction.

An additional ten millions would be issued for the construction and extension of modern, permanent highways affording direct and uninterrupted traffic across the State from the coast to the Berkshires.

And while the plans and specifications are being completed for these projects \$1,000,000 would be afforded for emergency, pressing relief and \$300,000 at once to put idle men to the useful work of clearing the State forests and improving the marshlands.

Here is a prudent and humane program.

The health of the people and the proper care of its unfortunate wards are the first concern of a State. It has been said that health can be bought. Indeed it can, as the march of medical science has increased longevity by at least five years in our generation, thus adding to the manpower, the productive capacity and the inherent wealth of the country itself. But it cannot be bought or obtained when the public hospitals and asylums are crowded beyond capacity, when their facilities are crippled by this congestion and when admittance is denied to worthy citizens who should be receiving adequate care and treatment.

Nor can the penal system be anything but a system of incarceration and punishment until the State completes at Norfolk a model colony where there can be productive labor and where the inmates can expect some hope of moral revival and regeneration in order that they may become useful citizens again.

It is also humane because it proposes to put men to work, enabling them to obtain grateful employment and to escape the sufferings of themselves and their families without resort to public charity and the objectionable dole.

It is prudent because it proposes constructive work of an enduring character.

It is prudent because it proposes to take advantage in the public interest of the twenty per cent reduction in the prices of building materials.

It is prudent because it advances by two or three years the program which the State has authorized and which it would have to undertake and complete when the costs may be higher and when the necessity of affording relief from unemployment will have passed.

It is prudent because it proposes to finance these permanent constructions out of a bond issue rather than through the so-called pay-as-you-go policy of direct, current taxation which would impose additional taxes upon employers and employees at a time they are least able to afford them.

The people, by overtaxation, reduced the net direct debt from \$40,000,000 to \$10,000,000 when they had the money to "pay-as-you-go." Now let the State, which reached into their pockets at every opportunity, put something back into their pockets when it has the chance to do it, not as a gift but for constructive employment which will redound to the advantage of the State.

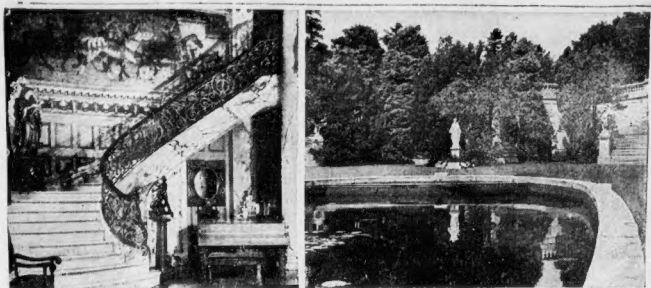
Fear is the enemy of man. Fear has been the principal contribution to the continuation of a business paralysis in a country of tremendous wealth.

The people expected of Governor Ely the leadership that would displace fear with confidence.

His program proposes as he says "to substitute courage, initiative and contentment for fear, uncertainty and for distress in the homes of so many of our people where misfortune now prevails."

The public want his program adopted.

BUILT FOR A FEW, USED BY MANY



THE GRAND STAIRCASE

The pictures above show scenes in the famous and beautiful Georgian Court, built by the late George Gould as a home for his family of six children.

THE SUNKEN GARDEN AND POOL

This magnificent home, with the great enclosed park around it, built to give happiness to a few, is now the home of Georgian Court College, at Lakewood, run by the Sisters of Mercy.

ONE OF MANY MUSIC ROOMS

Hundreds of girls, thoroughly educated, enjoy the beautiful buildings and grounds that great wealth created for the pleasure of one small group. [See Editorial.]

A NON-STOP FLIGHT, THANK YOU!

By NELSON HARDING



Unless when seen perched high at home

The Eagle appears best in flight.

That bird, though flying round the world,

Should not be tempted to alight.

On foreign "landing fields" where snares

With their entanglements may be

Disguised by a misleading sign.

A bird of Freedom should be FREE.

Listen, World!

Hidden Garden Under a Hill

By Elsie Robinson

I HAVE a little garden.

It is hidden under the top of a

hill, and there is a high wall about

it and tall trees bending over it. The

light in my garden is dim and green,

like the waters in a secret pool

—and the air is very sweet.

Only seldom does the wind

come, and when it does the rain falls

in as though someone slipped

on tiptoe over the moss grown

flag, between the white roses and

dark blue hyacinths.

In one corner of my garden

there is a small shrine—in memory

of one who is dead. And in another

there is a basin where little

living birds tumble and chatter and

will brighten showers of beads. They

are very near to each other—but

shrine to death and that basin filled

with life. And sometimes, sitting

there and thinking about it all, life

and death seem very near, too—like

one story that goes on and on, through

the night and through the day, through

starlight and sunrise.

I do a great many things in life—

I never forget that secret garden, filled

with memory and flowers and dreams.

But I am certain that, looking at me,

you would never suspect that I had such a garden.

You would see a big, careless woman

who eats too much and uses slang and does many things which

might shock or amaze you. You

would say to yourself: "What a

coarse creature! Maybe she has a

good heart, but what a pity she can't

learn a few manners. I wonder why on earth they hire her. She

plain she isn't a help. She can't

possibly understand nice people and things.

Maybe she would be jolly to have around, but there's so much she would miss. All the gentle,

lovely things one can't talk about—and the

hurry that really sensitive people feel—she'd never understand those.

Quaker—I wonder what people like that do feel—noisy, efficient people like that, who don't care for the fine things in life."

That, I suspect is what you would think if you saw me

hanging about, laughing and eating and raising Cain. You'd try to be nice, but it

is what you would really think. And I'd probably be equally

being nice and cautious and polite.

"What can that funny little creature know about life?" I'd say.

What can a poor creature know of the rugged and wonderful

and wondrous and heart-breaking beauty of life?

That's what you'd think. And it's what I'd think. And of course,

we'd both be wrong. For we'd both have hidden gardens that hold

a secret loneliness the world could never see. Hidden gardens that

had nothing to do with our work-a-day

exterior.

I have known many lives. Bravely

lives some of them. Lives that

other men had cast out. That

seemed devoid of every decent, beautiful

trait. And yet I have never seen a life that did not have

somewhere, a hidden garden with a

shrine and some small pool of sweet

water, where life still bubbled and sang.

—Jewell.

Genius is no country.

—Churchill.

Words of the Wise Men

In charity there is no excess.

—Bacon.

By doubting we come at truth.

—Cicero.

God is the brave man's hope and

not the coward's excuse.

—Plutarch.

He was never less at leisure; he

was never less alone than when

alone.

—Cicero.

Self-defense is Nature's oldest

law.

—Dryden.

No one ever became thoroughly

bad at once.

—Jewell.

Genius is no country.

—Churchill.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McINTYRE
Thoughts 'While Strolling

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Thoughts while strolling: The White Way's night miracle of light. And the pink glow that chimes the heavens. What became of the Swiss bell ringers? One of George Atlas' eyes seems stretched out of kilter from monocular wearing.

Zoe Atkins, a Hummelville, Mo., girl, who made good in the city. Simile: As prominent as a newly-shaved upper lip. A "Frankie" never heard of folding beds \$3.95. Texas Guinan never carries money.

A custom with many these days. No matter how long an actor has been in the job, he can sport a fur coat. H. L. Menck's short neck.

Who remembers when Willie and Eugene Howard were programmed at "The Travelling Salesman and the Messenger Boy"? Sign: "We only seek a dot of your patronage."

Here are three more. Never hear of Masterpiece any more. Avoirdupois about Austin. Theater box offices are still rather snooty. And they help manufactured donors sent out in sets and with property smiles. Alexander Woolcott has a paunch. Sterling Holloway is a sunny Jim. Libby Holman looks like Joan Lowell.

One of those tweedy boys with bilious teeth: "I'm hopping over to Yokohama next week." That's legitimate. It strikes me that Californians are the greatest of all travelers. That is, among Americans. Satin-slipped ladies in evening wraps, who park limousines and walk to the play smoking.

Cole Porter's latest musical tunes failed to click. Pseudo twins on the make—a new racket in gold. And who's become of Harry Rickman? Those leather-lunged barkers in front of movie houses. Following like beasts. Move over! I have the apple rights on this corner!

I am told middle aged couples who, loving life, deem depressed at times over advancing years. When the strain is too great, they

don evening clothes and dine at the sedate Murray Hill. "After that," they declare, "we rush home sucking lollipops, put on rompers and play with blocks."

News photographers are reported meeting a Waterloo trying to snare young Howard Hughes. A million detective agencies, chiefly concerned with a back view of him was secured as he dashed into a hotel. It was further reported the shy, Q. C. boy, youth left places by back doors. All of which sounds pretty phony. The young man may have dodged them, but had they wanted his picture badly they would have taken it! And lay big odds on it. There are a half hundred Mr. Hughes popping into New York daily. Those whose pictures are wanted are always taken.

New York has more than 600 private detective agencies, chiefly concerned with divorce evidence. One agency is conducted by a woman whose letter head screams: "Never Lost a Case in Court!"

Among helter-skelter accounts of private sleuthing agencies are those of rich women who insist the luxury of having their husbands spied upon wherever they go. Many are not seeking divorce evidence, but merely like to read daily reports of the professional snooper.

On a spring-knife I saw a woman, known in New France, under constant suspicion, and just about dodder in his club and back each afternoon. Yet for 15 years he has been trailed. He learned it upon discovering monthly bills of his wife after her passing.

Henry Saks, swanky Sutton Place apartment has row after row of deep thin tanks along the windows. All are filled with water and floating with freshly cut roses. I suppose it is a forerunner of a complete mental breakdown but all last evening I had to fight off an urge to flip a cigarette end into one of the compartments. I also have an incurable craving to spit out open high windows.

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What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

- Match correctly:
1. indigent
 2. apine
 3. servive
 4. benignant
 5. outlive
 6. grieve
 7. tolerant
 8. to seek to attain
 9. something great
 10. not harmonious
- What you know?
1. How are malleals sold?
 2. What branch of medicine is orthopedics?
 3. Who wrote "My Country 'Tis of Thee"?
 4. What does the Feast of Pentecost celebrate?
 5. Fill each blank:
 - 11. Washington served under _____ against the French and Indians.
 - 12. The President who lived the longest was _____.
 - 13. _____ negotiated the Louisiana Purchase.
 - 14. President _____'s son was in Congress when his father was President.
 - 15. Jefferson Davis was Secretary of War for _____.
- Answers to today's test:
1. Tolerant.
 2. To seek to attain something great.
 3. Not harmonious.
 4. Outlive.
 5. Graciously.
 6. By the pen of.
 7. Correction of deformities.
 8. Samuel Smith.
 9. Unformed coal.
 10. The descent of the Holy Ghost.
 11. Braddock.
 12. John Adams.
 13. Thomas Jefferson.
 14. William H. Harrison.

Capital Silhouettes

By GEORGE R. BROWN

IT HAS been discovered that bootleg rum has been sold to the Philadelphia Inquirer, but, after all, aren't we all crazy to get it?

THE PRINCE of Wales will return to his room in South America next week, as it is reported that there are few doors there and the shelves nearly depleted.

FOR THE first time in the history of the white man ice is formed on the Great Salt Lake. That's what we call having 10 per cent ad valorem on ice in the Smoot tariff law.

AT LEAST 100,000 women aren't as bad in Liberia that there are long lines of unemployed waiting at the shipping times.